

of Greater Lawrence

THE TUESDAY NITE FIGHT
KID PREVITE VS. BRASS BUCKLEY
SEE PAGE 3

HO-HUM!

BUCKLEY

PREVITE

BOP!

THE VOTERS

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Looking around

Cockroaches

"The place is laden with cockroaches."
That is how Ernest Abisalih of Lawrence describes the now-closed Essex County Training School facility in which Lawrence public school students are due to start taking physical education classes as soon as the county turns the facility over to the city school department.
"After hearing rumors of a bad situation, I went over there to the training school as a concerned parent whose child is going to be taking classes there in the near future," said Abisalih, whose wife, Evelyn, is running for a school committee post. "It was a disgrace. What kind of place has the school department decided to send our children to?"
School department officials said yesterday they would check Abisalih's claims.

Purchasing agent

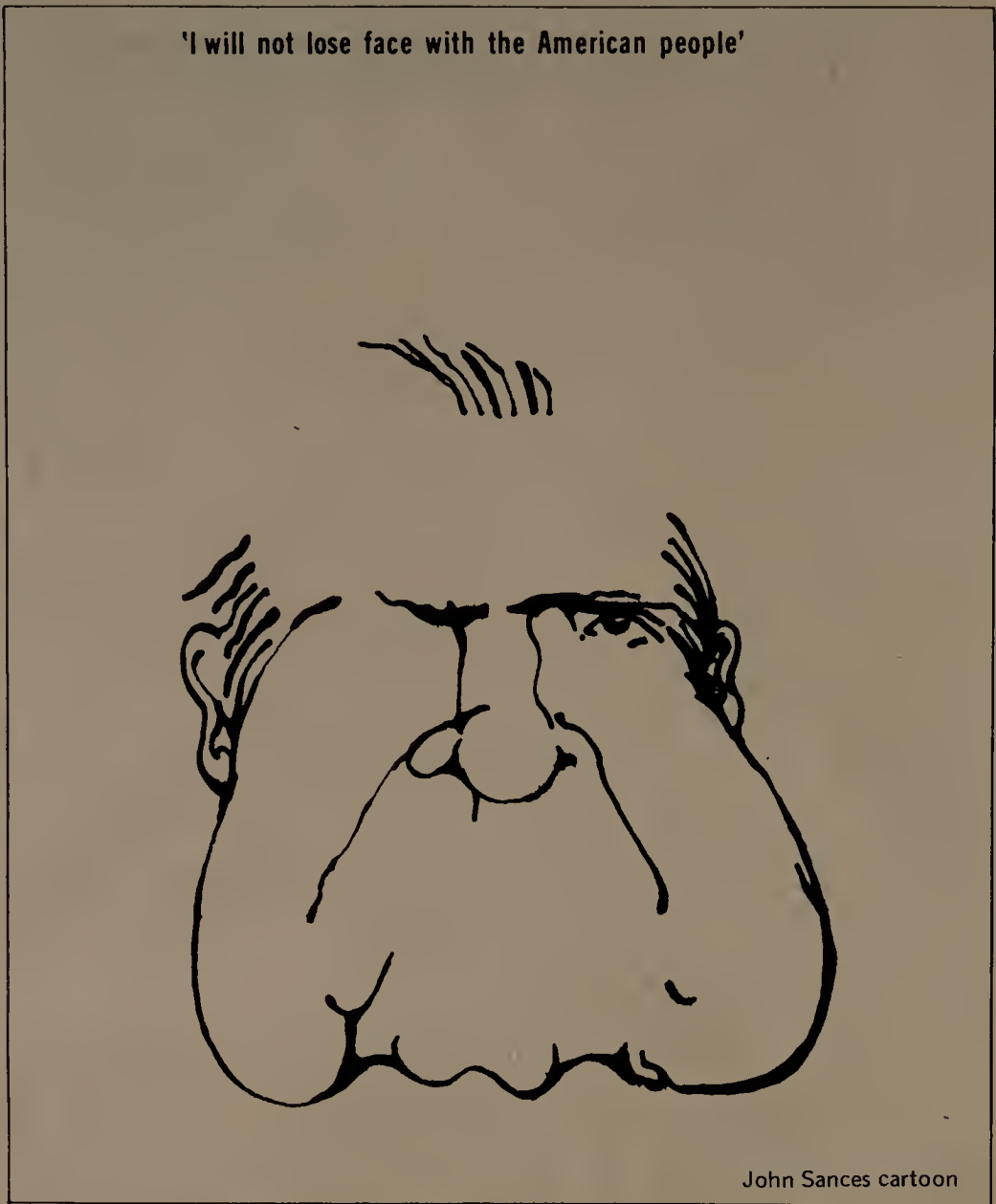
The talk at City Hall is that Vincent Doyle, the city's purchasing agent, is thinking about retirement and that Fred Ead, now Mayor John Buckley's secretary, has his eye on the job.
If Doyle does retire in the near future and Ead gets the job, you can expect some squawking from Billy Kannan, the assistant purchasing agent who feels that he should succeed Doyle.
Another municipal job which may cause some squawking is an assessor's post now held by J. Kenney Brooks, who is nearing retirement age.
Said to be interested in that one are Charles Nyhan, the assistant city clerk and Mayor Buckley's brother-in-law; Francis Driscoll, who is superintendent at the Burke Hospital; and Ead, who, apparently, is looking for any job which offers more security than the one he now has.

Kerry's brother

It was big headline news a year ago when John Kerry's brother, Cameron, was arrested and charged with breaking into the Lowell campaign headquarters of a congressional candidate.
It was tiny inside news last week when the charges against him were dropped.
Television news programs, however, gave each story prominent coverage.



GIRL SCOUTS who arrived at Camp Maude Eaton in Andover last Sunday noon to decorate for a party found their "decorating" already done, but not the way they wanted. Mrs. Elaine Mills, Windham, N.H. scout leader, is shown here looking through one of the 30 windows smashed by vandals. Frames, screens, chairs and a toilet were also wrecked. "Nothing was taken. It was just nasty vandalism," said Mrs. Gloria Duxbury, a troop leader. The camp is plagued every Saturday night by such spoilers, she said. If police are called, the gutsy vandals run into the woods, wait until police go, and continue their mindless mayhem. (TOM MEADE PHOTO)



John Sances cartoon

Shades of Spiro

People at a recent political rally claim that Alderman Richard Reming, director of public property, was ranting and raving about the local news media in the fashion popularized by one Spiro Agnew.
Among Reming's beefs were that the Journal made a reference to his numerous real estate holdings in the city; that the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune published a letter which blasted him; and that Radio Station WCCM permitted his election opponent, Salvatore Petralia, to make some rather heavy charges against him.
Said one woman who heard Reming at the rally: "He was bellowing like a wounded bull, yelling that his property was his personal business, and that the stuff in the Tribune and on the radio was nothing but lies."

One dog a plate

You can bet that Billy Kannan, the city's assistant purchasing agent, is sorry he ever volunteered to serve as chairman for Mayor John Buckley's recent bean supper.
The latest is that Kannan is being attacked by members of the Buckley camp because each plate at the political fund-raiser contained only one hot dog.
Earlier, longtime Buckley backers were bad-mouthing the selection of Kannan as chairman because they felt the chairmanship was too great an honor to bestow on Kannan, a newcomer to the Buckley fold.
Kannan has declined public comment on the situation but he has told friends that he never dreamed beans and hot dogs could cause such a furor.



GENERAL STORES are pieces of the past when life was less complicated and people had time to chat and carefully pick out their purchases. Such a place still exists in the general store in Old North Andover Center where Jay Enright holds court. The same customers have been going there for years, and some say the same conversation has been going on for years. (DANA CAHOON PHOTO)

Lawrence election

By JACK WARK

The generally subdued nature of this year's Lawrence political campaigns is astounding—explicable but astounding.

It is astounding because Lawrence is reeling under immense problems—such as a massive tax rate; widespread slum areas; a shortage of housing for the poor and the elderly; rising crime rates; a totally inadequate refuse disposal system; the relentless exodus of promising young people and upper-income professionals; antiquated school facilities; and the threat that suburban shopping plazas will be the ruin of the city's downtown commercial district.

It is also astounding because the five city council members who are seeking re-election Tuesday have been, at best, feeble in their efforts to come to grips with these problems. At worst, they either have ignored the problems or intensified them, as, for example, they did when they killed plans for \$4 million worth of federally-subsidized public housing—plans which would have wiped out slum areas and mitigated the housing shortage.

The situation, it would seem, was made to order for fast and furious campaigns, for knock-down-drag-out battles between incumbents and challengers.

That hasn't happened—mainly because the incumbents, for the most part, have ignored the challengers and because the challengers, for the most part, have been pussyfooting about, permitting themselves to be ignored by both the incumbents and the public.

AN EXCEPTION has been Albert Previte, the lawyer and former state senator who is trying to dislodge John Buckley from the mayor's office. Previte has been racing about the city like a tiger, clawing at Buckley on dozens of issues and, in short, doing everything possible to bring the mayoral clash into the public eye.

The trouble is that Buckley, in his long political career, has learned that when you are the incumbent, which he is, and the frontrunner, which he must be considered, you don't even admit, at least publicly, to the existence of your opponent—much less to the issues he raises. Instead, you smother his existence in blabber about yourself, which is exactly what Buckley, now in his 16th year, has done.

A CUT ABOVE THE OTHER aldermanic races is the public safety contest in which Domenic Armano, a police patrolman, is trying to oust Alfred Donovan, now concluding his first term. The most exciting part of this race has little, if anything, to do with issues. It resides,

A lot of pussy footing

rather, in the personal bitterness which exists between Armano and Donovan, a bitterness which dates back to Donovan's days as a police captain and which was hyped up by the Armano-Donovan contest of two years ago.

Armano has made some seemingly half-hearted stabs at Donovan's lackluster record but, in general, hasn't gotten his campaign untracked, which makes Donovan a favorite to win re-election.

SALVATORE PETRALIA, a storekeeper and retired city employe, has been heaving bombs—most of them in the form of wildly unsubstantiated allegations—in his completely uphill run against Public Property Director Richard Reming. Petralia's antics have added some color to the political scene and have irritated Reming but Petralia has virtually no chance of knocking off Reming, who, now in his second term, remains extremely popular and has shown himself to be the most competent member of the city council.

The unimpressiveness of the candidates seeking the engineering post and the health and charities spot wraps those races in drabness. Joseph Salvó has shown even less imagination in his attempt to bump Joseph Markey from the engineering directorship than Markey has shown in his two years in office—which is about as close to none as you can get.

MARKEY APPEARS on route to a win—or, putting things in proper perspective, it appears that Salvó is going to forfeit.

It was all there waiting for the candidate who would oppose Health and Charities Director Robert Lippe—everything a candidate would need to unseat Lippe, everything from Lippe's failure to keep 1971 campaign pledges to his voting record, which seems to indicate that he is more interested in staying on Mayor Buckley's good side than in being an independent city council member.

Then Lippe's opponent turned out to be Anthony Carelli, a municipal sanitation department employe, and he has failed, almost totally, to exploit that much-stained record which Lippe has rung up in the past two years.

Nevertheless, Carelli, like Previte, Armano, Petralia and Salvó, is claiming that he will win if

Tuesday's turnout hits 20,000—roughly 7000 more than the turnout for last month's preliminary election.

There might be something to that claim coming from Previte and maybe even from Armano. Lightning does strike from time to time.

But coming from Carelli the claim sounds rather stretched. And coming from Petralia and Salvó—well, let's forget what it sounds like coming from those two gentlemen.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE—The results of the preliminary election make it evident that if Tuesday comes, then school committee members Carole Schultz, the Lawrence General Hospital nursing school director, and Margaret O'Connor, a teacher, will be re-elected.

Only slightly less certain is the re-election of Stephen Zanni, also a teacher.

All of which leaves one spot up in the air—the one now held by Edward Callahan, a lawyer who ran fourth in the preliminary.

There is reason to believe that Callahan, one of the city's most controversial politicians, may be in trouble and that either Evelyn Webb Abisalih, a businesswoman, or James Vittorioso, another teacher, may edge past him in this election.

In the first place, that fourth place finish by Callahan, now in his sixth term, was his worst since the 1950's.

Then, too, there's the fact that Callahan has a history of running stronger in the preliminary than in the final.

In contrast, Mrs. Abisalih, who trailed Callahan by 1506 votes in this year's preliminary, has shown a tendency to run stronger in the final than in the preliminary. In 1971, when she narrowly missed winning a school committee seat, she was some 6000 votes behind Callahan in the preliminary and then closed that gap to about 3000 in the final.

Vittorioso, whom Mrs. Abisalih led by six votes in this year's preliminary, ran with roughly equal strength in the 1971 elections.

Callahan may be in trouble but it still would be a major upset if he were to be beaten.

Editorial endorsements

MAYOR

The Journal recommends Atty. Albert S. Previte.

The decision was a difficult one.

During Buckley's first series of years in office, he was a dynamic mayor. He was positive. He got things done. He took over a dying city and breathed life into it and worked around the clock to do it. That was during the 1950s and early 1960s.

In 1965 he was defeated by Daniel Kiley. And Buckley has never gotten over that defeat. He felt, without reason, humiliated, and for six years, while Kiley was mayor, Buckley seemed to brood about it.

Now Buckley is back in office, but he is not the same mayor he was, and he doesn't even seem the same man he was. He no longer acts progressively or positively. His sole aim appears to be wiping out any memory of the Kiley regime. He acts vindictively and ignores pressing problems listed in the article above.

Furthermore, during this campaign, Buckley avoids issues.

He doesn't want to discuss problems of the city, and the problems are staggering.

He will only debate issues if backed into a corner. His strategy is to smile and gladhand people. Not a bad strategy and he will probably win by it, because Buckley is a big name in this city.

We are endorsing Previte because he has solid governmental background and because we think that at this point in the city's development, a new face in the mayor's office is essential.

We think he will face problems confronting Lawrence. We don't think Buckley will.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

We endorse Richard A. Reming for director of public property.

Reming is a fighter. He has been called a maverick. He is thinskin and egotistical. People either like or dislike him, mostly because of his personality.

Which is all beside the point.

The main thing is he gets things done. He faces issues. He has never been known to duck one, and if he feels ill-prepared to deal with one, he'll research the problem and then face it.

That's the kind of guy he is, and we respect him for it, even though we disagree with him often on policies.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

We endorse incumbents Carole Schultz, Margaret O'Connor, Stephen Zanni, and challenger Evelyn Webb Abisalih.

We support Mrs. Abisalih because she is an articulate, responsible, no-nonsense sort of woman and because the fourth incumbent, Edward Callahan, has put on too many irresponsible displays through the years. Callahan has smudged education in Lawrence.

Mrs. Abisalih would be a welcomed change.

HEALTH AND CHARITIES

We make no endorsements. Alderman Robert Lippe, a fireball when he campaigned for office two years ago, has

not kept his promises.

Ex-Mayor Kiley called him a "sanctimonious faker" when Lippe was attacking Kiley's policies. Lippe at the time was crusading for social change in Lawrence.

His crusade as a private citizen did not continue when he became a politician.

We cannot endorse his opponent, Anthony R. Carelli, because, while we respect him, we do not feel his qualifications for the office warrant an endorsement.

ENGINEERING; PUBLIC SAFETY

No endorsements.

Joseph P. Markey is director of engineering. Joseph Salvó is his challenger.

Alfred A. Donovan is director of public safety. His opponent is Domenic P. Armano.

Markey has done an adequate job as engineering director, and to a lesser extent, so has Donovan in the public safety department.

But neither individual, in our opinion, has shown the imagination or initiative to be anything more than a department head.

Needed are individuals who have what it takes to be city council members, individuals who can deal with all the problems of a multi-million dollar corporation, which is what Lawrence is.

We feel that neither Markey nor Donovan is up to such a task. By the same token, we see no reason to believe that their opponents would do any better.

An open letter to the voters of Lawrence:

So much attention has been focused on the present mayor having held office for 16 of the last 22 years, and so much has been said of his holding and aspiring to so many different political jobs, that one very important fact is being overlooked. **THE PRESENT MAYOR NO LONGER REFLECTS THE HEART AND THE CONSCIENCE OF THE PEOPLE OF LAWRENCE!**

WHEN a Mayor regards his office as a permanent private domain; **WHEN** the needs of the people become secondary to his personal likes and dislikes; **WHEN** he begins to serve not the people but his ego; **THEN** his despotic dimensions exert a strangle-hold on the mayor's office, and high-handed and insensitive attitudes become a way of life, as witness the inequities of the present administration.

That an intense dislike for those who voted him out of office in 1965 would occupy much of the present mayor's mind and attention, became obvious when he came back to office two years ago. The resources of his office (inaccessible to public officials and private citizens) became concentrated on Redevelopment Board members about to appoint a director who was a political opponent not of his choosing. He demanded the ouster of the entire 5 board members for not obeying his political orders.

Then came the work of remodeling the Burke Hospital. Because the architect who designed the changes and planned renovations had not supported the mayor in past elections, the mayor became indifferent to going on with the much needed improvements. He utilized his proven method of stalling and postponing the work until the physical condition of the hospital reached crisis proportions. The mayor's failure to act then encouraged the State Department of Public Health to attempt to close the hospital. Today when he feels intense adverse public reaction from the citizens and a large group of sympathizers determined to save the hospital, the mayor denies he was in favor of closing the hospital. But the Eagle-Tribune reports (editorially) of his true attitude on March 18, 1972, and so does the Boston Globe on Sept. 23, 1973.

The Arlington District residents were the next to feel the adverse effects of his political vendettas. Though living in blighted properties, they were discouraged from rehabilitating their properties, with the assurance from local public agencies that they would live up to their agreement to utilize Federal Funds to erect new housing to replace the blighted properties. However, the mayor succeeded in pressuring board members to stall and substitute new proposals until the Federally approved plans, and the Federal funds, were forever lost. Today, some of the blighted properties in the Arlington District stand as a monument to the mayor, and a sorrowful example of how far he went to settle political scores, regardless of how it affected the people.

1100 hundred Senior Citizens on the waiting list for decent Elderly Housing also paid a high price for the mayor's personal vendettas, when he scuttled a much needed housing program which would have built 290 Elderly Housing Units, with Federal Funds already available and plans approved. As the result 500 jobs for local tradesmen were also lost, increasing their unemployment to 25% of their work force, not to mention the boost the program would have given the financial economy of the city.

About this time, the mayor, growing impatient with board members of the L.H.A., L.R.A., and Planning Board, who didn't dance to his political tune, called upon an out of town representative to file his "merger bill," which would take away the duties and responsibilities of the entire 15 citizen board members and vest that power in his office. The legislators deemed his attempt a "power grab" and filed his bill down the drain.

Today, in public appearances, the mayor calls himself "A Proud Mayor of a Proud City." He may be proud, but many of our citizens aren't proud of certain conditions that exist. We aren't proud to hear a bewildered businessman stand in the corridors of City Hall and ask "Is there any way possible to see the Mayor?" We aren't proud to hear a mother living in blighted property in the Arlington District say "I wouldn't stay in this dump two minutes, but I can't find a decent place to live with six children." Or an elderly citizen living in a walk-up tenement, who tugs your sleeve, and says "Do you know anyone influential who can get me in the Housing for The Elderly." **IT'S DIFFICULT TO BE PROUD OF THESE CONDITIONS!** Or of the newspaper accounts of a local woman interested in employment for her son who received the reply from a public board member "I'd like to help you, but if I voted for anyone but the mayor's choice he'd crucify me!"

WE can't honestly say we are proud of the conditions that exist. But we can once again be proud. We have an opportunity to change these conditions. The last time we had this privilege was two years ago. **THE NEXT WILL BE ON TUESDAY!** We can elect Atty. Albert S. Previte as our **NEW MAYOR!** and once again, we can feel secure with a mayor who feels that the office belongs to the people. Once again, we can enjoy the advantage of a mayor who does not consider himself above his commitment to the needs of the people of Lawrence. Once again, we can have a mayor who is more concerned with people than with power, patronage, politics and political vendettas.

COMMITTEE for a BETTER LAWRENCE to ELECT
SIGNED: **ATTY. ALBERT S. PREVITE — MAYOR**

John D. Harrison 90 Butler St. Lawrence

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ELECT

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General Meeting-Tonight-Thursday, Nov. 1st - HDQS. 788 Essex St.(formerly Previte Flower Shop)

Spaghetti Supper-Friday Eve, Nov. 2nd, 5 to 8 pm, Savastano Hall-107 Oak. St., Lawrence

PUBLIC INVITED

Accent on Methuen



HENRY HYDER

Many hats of Henry Hyder

by Jack Wark

Henry Hyder wears many hats.

That fact has been underscored by a situation which is troubling people who made down payments on homes proposed for the Woodburn Drive section and now fear that a builder has left them holding the bag.

Hyder, as planning board

chairman, voted to approve plans by the builder, Vincent Iacozzi Jr. of Lawrence, for 35 homes.

At the same time, Hyder, a lawyer by profession, was clerk and legal counsel for Kenwood Realty, an Andover-based firm which later loaned Iacozzi money for his proposed project and which now holds mortgages

on the Woodburn Drive property.

Kenwood, according to Hyder, has initiated foreclosure proceedings against Iacozzi, who, amid reports that he is having financial problems, has abandoned the project with only three of the proposed 35 homes finished.

Hyder this week denied that,

in effect, he had, as a public official, approved plans in which he later developed a private business interest. "No," he said, "I've never had a private business interest in the plans. I was merely clerk and lawyer for Kenwood."

He also denied that his action represented a conflict of interest violation. "No," he said, "I don't see any possibility of a conflict of interest."

In a related development, the State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Agency, at the request of Town Councilor James Graham, has begun an investigation into the situation whereby people who have made down payments stand to lose money.

"The people are afraid that they've got three very unattractive alternatives," said Graham, whose home precinct (6) includes Woodburn Drive. "One is that they lose their down payments, which, in some cases, are as large as \$12,000. A second is that they end up paying much more than they planned to pay for their homes. And the third is that they take unfinished homes and finish them at their own expense."

Iacozzi has been unavailable for comment.

Municipal Planner Kevin Hgarty said that he and the planning board, which approved Iacozzi's plans last year, are aware of the situation.

"But," said Hgarty, "the town isn't involved at this point. It's now a private legal hassle between Iacozzi and the people who agreed to buy homes from him."

Said Graham: "This kind of thing can't be permitted to happen again. But, frankly, I don't know how exactly to prevent it. I asked the planning board members if they could check out a builder's financial situation before approving his plans but they said their only concern could be with his plans per se and not his finances."

"We (Kenwood officials) are trying to work it out so that nobody gets hurt," said Hyder. "We are hoping that we can work it out so that nobody loses his down payment and so that Kenwood can honor the original purchase price on each home."

"At this point, though, we don't know whether we can do this," Hyder said.

An Explanation

Maurice Lariviere feels it's unfair to rap him for having the worst attendance record among the town's 21 councilors.

It's true, he concedes, that he has missed more meetings (eight) this year than any other councilor, but he says he has a solid explanation: he is in the National Guard and earlier this year was on active duty for 12 weeks at Fort Knox, Ky., he says.

The diligence with which he has tried to attend meetings, he says, is evidenced by the fact that on one occasion he spent \$100 for a round-trip flight ticket, getting to Methuen hours before a council meeting and flying back to Fort Knox immediately after the meeting.

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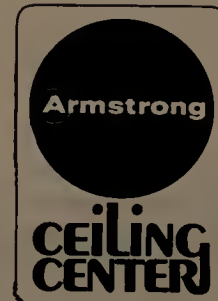
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Cable TV

Community Antenna says its hook-ups are legal

An official of Greater Lawrence Community Antenna Inc. has disputed the suggestion that his firm might have violated the law with its cable television hook-ups in Lawrence.

"We have validated the legality of what we have done," Allan Burch, GLCA's engineering director, told the Journal yesterday.

"We have an authorized franchise for a cable system in Lawrence and it authorizes us to do what we have done," he said.

City Clerk Joseph Smith last week said he felt that GLCA

might have violated the law by making cable hook-ups to utility poles without prior public hearings and city council approval.

Said Burch: "We have complied with the law."

Earlier this week, Alderman Richard Reming, director of public property, raised the possibility of seeking a ruling from the municipal law department regarding the city clerk's opinion.

Said Reming: "I have great respect for our city clerk's judgement. He's always demonstrated a great knowledge about matters like this. If he wants a legal ruling, I'm

definitely in favor of getting one."

Burch said GLCA expects to begin providing cable service to subscribers by December, with the initial service consisting of an increase in channels received to 13 and improved reception on all of those.

The city council granted GLCA a license for its cable franchise on Sept. 3, 1968.

At that time, the council was the licensing authority and

GLCA was owned by Irving Rogers, Lawrence Eagle-Tribune publishers, and Curt Gowdy, who runs Lawrence Radio Station WCCM.

After a change in state law which made the mayor the licensing authority, the license was re-issued to GLCA by Mayor John Buckley on June 8, 1972.

The firm was still owned by Rogers and Gowdy when the license was re-issued.

Since then, however, Rogers and Gowdy have sold controlling interest in GLCA to Continental Cablevision, Inc. of Boston.

Estimates are that, to gain the franchise, it cost Rogers and Gowdy \$200,000 in legal and research fees and that they sold controlling interest to Continental Cablevision for about \$750,000.

Rogers and Gowdy still own a portion of the franchise.

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CUMMINGS

The Scene FOR FASHION

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The Hancock Courts housing project is considered a frightening place to live and a tragic place to grow up. The housing authority has been accused of long ignoring the problem, of letting it become a ghetto and a slum.

Living in the Hancock called 'hell'

Residents of Lawrence's Hancock Courts housing project say that conditions at the project are worsening, and the project is a slum and a ghetto and "like living in hell."

The manager of another project in the city says that the Hancock is a "jungle" and will "explode in time."

Living in the Hancock are well over 600 men, women and children—a good 60 percent of them Spanish-speaking.

Last summer a delegation of residents went to a meeting of the Lawrence Housing Authority to complain of conditions at the Hancock, but so far no corrective action has been taken.

Among the complaints at that time was that William Somma had "absolutely no rapport" with the Spanish-Speaking and treated them accordingly.

Somma, when he was a project maintenance man, claimed that any troubles at the

project was the fault of the project manager.

Somma, now that he is manager, says that the fault lies with the tenants.

Among complaints expected to be brought before the Lawrence Housing Authority again are:

—A GHETTOLIKE ATMOSPHERE created by the long practice of Charles Welsh, tenant selector, for the most part, assigning Spanish-speaking applicants to the Hancock project.

Welsh's claim that Spanish-speaking applicants want to go into the Hancock does not relieve him of the responsibility of integrating such tenants throughout the city projects, residents said.

—UNSANITARY CONDITIONS caused by rubbish and garbage spills, a situation residents say is allowed to continue by the housing authority and the board of health. Residents also complain of problems with cockroaches.

—TERRORISM caused by young toughs who use basement doors to hurl knives at and who hassle and abuse smaller children.

One mother complained that toughs beat up her three-year-old and urinated on her. Brawls and knife fights, she said, are frequent.

Others complained that they were afraid to let their smaller children play outdoors.

Some said that nighttime was the worst time at the project, when the manager and maintenance men go home.

Many complained of "gangs hanging out most of the night" sitting on parked cars and drinking, shouting, urinating in the driveways and keeping people awake.

Said another: "You can't hang your clothes without watching them for fear of them being stolen, and you have to bring in your clotheslines because they are either stolen or cut if you don't."



Incensio Lopez is a resident of the Hancock. He is also a father. And he is new to the city. His hope is to provide a good life for his family and himself. His chances at the Hancock are not considered high. (DANA CAHOON PHOTOS)



Pictured here is one of myriad small children who live in the Hancock. Many parents fear for the safety of their children.

ELECT — Evelyn Webb Abisalih to the Lawrence School Committee



For two years the education of our children has been in the hands of educators. What have the results been?

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Buckley foggy about Green

By DAN FITTS

About a week ago Mayor John J. Buckley had 14 contracts retrieved from the city clerk's office.

The contracts, made over the past 15 years during the mayoral administrations of both Buckley and Daniel P. Kiley, were between the city and Green Engineering Affiliates, a Boston firm. It was revealed last week that a former director of the firm, Allen Green, had admitted he gave Spiro T. Agnew illegal cash payments to help his Baltimore firm get state, county and federal contracts.

Buckley took the 14 Lawrence contracts out of the city clerk's office, according to his assistant, Fred Ead, in order to make a "running sequential analysis" of them.

"He was very concerned when he saw Green mentioned in connection with the Agnew case," said Ead. The mayor wanted to make sure the city's dealings with the firm had been above board, Ead said.

This week, after the contracts had been returned to the city clerk—and presumably after the mayor had studied them—Buckley could not recall for what project Green had first been hired, although it happened during one of the mayor's own terms in office, and was okayed by Buckley himself. And, during an interview with the Journal, Buckley was vague about the nature of the city's dealings with Green.

He did recall that Green was first selected, back in 1958, from several engineering firms that had sought work from the city. But he couldn't remember what the project was. (It was to make site studies for the Frost and Kane schools.)

He said the aldermen in charge of engineering worked more closely with the engineers than he and generally made the recommendations about which firm should be hired.

"I guess they (the engineering department) were satisfied with the work Green did, and so they continued on," said Buckley.

Ead told the Eagle-Tribune last week the mayor's "analysis" would be based on a study being compiled with the aid of the city auditor and city clerk. However, Buckley told the Journal this week he had no idea how much money Green had made from the city over the years.

Many of the 14 engineering contracts have had to do with urban renewal projects. Said City Planner Harry Weinroth to the Journal last week: "It has always intrigued me why they (Green) seem to get involved in every urban renewal project that comes along."

Of the 14 contracts, Green Engineering received 11 during the mayoral administrations of Buckley, who was in office from 1951 through 1965 and who returned to office in 1971; and three during those of Daniel Kiley, who was in office

from 1965 through 1971. The contracts were authorized by the mayors, and were not awarded on the basis of competitive bids. Competitive bids are required for construction work, but not for professional services like architecture, engineering, insurance or law.

Green Engineering has made a lot of money from Lawrence. For work on the Saunders Improvement Area, for example, Green has obtained, as of Sept. 1, \$125,440, according to assistant city auditor Joseph Lannon. Some of the other work Green has done, like the engineering for the Plains Project or the Garden Union-Allen Streets project, was of a similar scale.

Buckley said Green hasn't been chosen for all the city's large engineering projects. Camp, Dresser and McKee have done sewer and incinerator studies, he said, and Metcalf and Eddy did designs for renovation of the water treatment plant.

As for Allen Green himself, "I don't think I ever met him," said Buckley. He said the man he mostly dealt with was Edward D. Talberth, formerly a clerk and executive

vice-president of Green Engineering Affiliates.

Buckley said Green Engineering has apparently done a good job in Lawrence. "I think we're satisfied with what they've done," he said. "If there were any serious complaints about them, we would have stopped using them." He said he knew of no reason why the firm could not be hired again in the future.

The firm implicated in the Agnew kickback case was Green Associates Inc. of Baltimore, a separate corporation from Green Engineering Affiliates of Boston. Samuel Green has run the Boston firm while his

brother, Allen, headed the Baltimore corporation. Each brother sat on the other's board of directors.

Journal

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Living

Mental states, muscles, and massages: Carla

They come to talk. I seldom say anything. I simply listen. I never offer advice. And in ways I'm like a priest. I never tell."

Her oldest client is 86, and he spends the half-hour propositioning her, even though she has to help him on and off the table, and he isn't offended that his propositioning gets him nowhere. She calls him a living doll, full of life.

Her youngest client is 18, and he came to her out of curiosity and was very embarrassed.

Her battered clients include two members of the Boston Bruins, who she says are "like rock after a hockey game" and

though they have trainers to relax their muscles "they'd rather have a woman do it."

Another of her clients is a criminal-law lawyer from Boston who comes to her "totally exhausted and wants to be massaged down to the bone."

The masseuse is Carla, whose massage parlor is at the Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover.

Married, the mother of a 16 year-old-son, and a resident of Lawrence, Carl (her real name is Carline Young) has been in the massage business for two

years and at the Rolling Green for a month.

Her clients come from all walks of life, she says, from businessmen to carpenters, from clerks to celebrities.

Mostly her clients are men, she says, usually over age 35, but she says she wishes she had more women-clients.

"Women just aren't that liberated yet," she says.

Working against her, she says, is the bad reputation some massage parlors, especially those in California and New York City, have given the business.

"The reputation is not deserved because there are too many legitimate ones. No hanky-panky. You get a massage here. Nothing else," she says.

She says that when a male customer comes in with something else on his mind, she lets him know right away he's in the wrong place, and if he doesn't accept the message and merely a massage, she leaves the room.

"But that doesn't happen often," she says. "Most men come to me because they've had a rough day. Their mental states have tightened their muscles. They want to ease the tension. They want to relax. And that's what a massage does."

Her specialty, she says, is either the Swedish massage, (soft long unbroken strokes, a kneading of the muscles) or the feather massage (light fingertip tickling that "almost hypnotizes you, practically puts you to sleep").

Her husband, who is business manager at the John Berry rehabilitation center in North Reading, says he sees nothing wrong with his wife's work because it's what she wants to do.

He says a masseuse is like "a legal mistress" to a man because there is definitely a sensual (though not sexual, he says) experience in a massage, and men "fantasize."

"The body," says Carla, "is a beautiful thing and should be taken care of. But she admits to the fantasizing by some of her clients. "Some think you're the most wonderful person in the world for relieving stress, and my husband and I have become close friends with many of my clients."

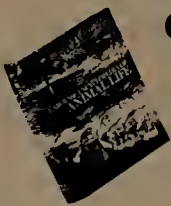
Her problem, she says, is that she finds herself acting like a doctor. "If a client doesn't keep an appointment, I start worrying about him."

Many of her clients, she says, are lonely. "They come to talk. I seldom say anything. I simply listen. I never offer advice. And in ways I'm like a priest. I never tell."

Roughly half of her clients, she says, are traveling men, salesmen and executives with much on their minds, and her business does not suffer from the fact that Raytheon and IRS are located practically across the street from her parlor.

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Editorials

Case of hard-sell

Construction of an office building for doctors next to Bon Secours Hospital may be the best thing in the world. It may be marvelous for residents of this city in terms of attracting new doctors to the area.

These are the claims of the proponents, and they may be true, we don't know.

What we do know, however, is that the proponents are guilty of hard-sell.

It is rather like a doctor saying, "Here, take this," and then ramming a pill down a patient's throat, whether the patient wants the pill or not.

We can't imagine a doctor doing this, but that is exactly what proponents of the office building are doing to the people of Methuen.

First of all, Bon Secours Hospital officials, representatives of Health System Inc. and Dr. James O'Shea have conducted a massive public relations campaign for the office building. William Lane of the hospital and Dr. O'Shea have been particularly active with those residents who opposed the building.

Secondly, proponents are trying to get around a court appeal against the building by creating a hospital district in the town. That will allow Bon Secours officials to build practically anything they want, no matter what residents may think—all for the common good of the citizenry, all in the name of better health care. The motive may be noble. The approach is wrong.

The police station

It was a little more than a year ago that Mayor John Buckley led a parade of officials from City Hall to the downtown parking garage.

The reason: Rumors that the design and construction of the garage, which had been built during the administration of Buckley's predecessor, Daniel Kiley, were faulty.

Buckley expressed the view that the city might have been shafted by either the garage's architect or its contractor or both. He called for an investigation, which like most investigations sought by politicians, started with much gusto and then evaporated without yielding anything to support the initial allegations.

Room for abuse

The tradition of awarding work to the lowest bidder applies, in government, mainly to construction projects, such as building a new school. It does not apply to professional services such as architecture, engineering, insurance or law.

When government officials choose somebody to perform one of these later services, they don't call for bids. They can, and very often do, simply pick a firm that they have had dealings with in the past, trusting them to perform well on the new job.

There is a safeguard: usually rates for professional services are based on a percentage of the estimated cost of the construction project. Theoretically, no

Thirdly, proponents pretended they knew nothing about a planning board proposal for creation of such a hospital district. The pretence was that they had nothing to do with it.

Fourthly, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, owned by a trustee of the hospital, published no news stories on the planning hearing for the hospital district until it was forced to by news stories in the Journal. Then it followed with a barrage of "news stories" of how desperately doctors are needed in Greater Lawrence, the implication being that the private office building next to Bon Secours will solve the problem.

These hard-sell methods are hard to take. It's bitter-tasting medicine.

Quotes

"Nixon is not acting like a President of a free people. He's acting like the Fuehrer and is trying to bring us down on our knees." —Edna Stanley, 9 York St., Andover.

"The school budget has gone up nearly \$1 million in a year, and has education improved? Has enrollment dropped, or have we are we overstaffed with unnecessary top personnel?" —Thomas MacKay Chuickshank of Lawrence, who asks voters to ask themselves these questions.

All of which provides an interesting contrast with the manner in which Mayor Buckley has reacted to the recent spate of complaints about the Lawrence Police Station, which leaks when it rains, cracks when it's cold and peels when it's hot.

The mayor's reaction:

Well, he has led no parade to the police station.

In fact, he has been extremely quiet about the situation.

Why?

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that the police station was built in 1965—when Buckley was the mayor, and he picked the architect.

matter which architect you choose to design a new school, each would be paid exactly the same percentage of the expected costs of the school.

But there is also room for abuse.

A firm could very easily do some under the table things—bribes—in order to ensure that government officials pick them for a specific project. It is true, as Lawrence City Clerk Joseph Smith has noted, that cities often have "favorite son" architects or insurance men, and Lawrence is no exception. The public has a right to be suspicious, and it is up to public officials to bend over backwards if they are to keep the public's confidence.

Editorial points

Lawrence Alderman Joseph Markey, candidate for re-election, was on WCCM's Hotline show last week. A number of supporters phoned in to praise Markey to high heaven. Painfully obvious was that they were reading from prepared scripts—and were embarrassingly bad. We could picture Hotline host Lou Marcelle cringing.

The brightest smile in Lawrence's city hall belongs to the mayor's secretary, Fred Ead. Which is his prerogative.

Newsmen no longer refer to Richard M. Nixon as "an unimpeachable source."

Kudos to the Eagle-Tribune for their new Page 1 technique of previewing in pictures stories inside the paper. Looks darn good. The Eagle-Tribune started it last Friday. The Journal did it the day before.

Nothing may ever be the same again for Vicks Vaporub after that Boston Globe piece on studies linking VapoRub to pneumonia. Researchers say that use of the vaporizer may be a hidden contributor to bacterial pneumonia deaths, especially among young children.

Balloons, puppets and US Rep. Paul W. Cronin were featured at last week's grand opening of McDonald's hamburger palace in the Methuen Mall.

Merrimack College professor James St. Germain said last week that he is against impeachment of Nixon because it would simply tear the country apart. Maybe he hasn't looked lately, but the country is already cut to ribbons by something called corruption, a crime for which commonfolk go to jail.

Better late than never: Lawrence Alderman Robert Lippe says lead poison testing will start next week. He has been on the carpet for not having started it before.

"My administration has been the most progressive in the history of the city," says Lawrence Alderman Richard Reming. Now really, Richard.

The Eagle-Tribune, following an item in last Thursday's Journal, resumed its practice of leaving Page 3 free of ads. Looks nice. Now what about Page 2?

Sixty-one percent of students polled at Harvard Business School say they feel President Nixon should resign. One hundred of personnel at the Journal of Greater Lawrence say he should resign. So there.

Journal of Greater Lawrence

11 Lawrence Street
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Lawrence, Mass. 01840
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ROY REISS, contributing columnist

JEAN DEROSA, art director

LUCILLE DONEGAN, office manager

Charter report: vital question missing

The Lawrence City Charter has got to go.

If it ever worked well, it was so long ago that anyone who can remember it surely qualifies as a senior, senior citizen.

The 18-member Lawrence Charter Study Commission deserves the sincere thanks of those who put the city's interests ahead of narrow, self-serving concerns. The Commission has done a splendid job of focusing attention on the many serious weaknesses of the present Lawrence charter—weaknesses acknowledged for years by thoughtful observers who at the same time have

shrugged off the possibility of change as hopeless.

But change must come. The Commission's 100-page report makes that very clear.

Of course it's going to be slow and tedious. But let that be no excuse on the part of our community leaders for failure to support the Commission's objectives.

The only fault we feel with the study commission's report is its failure to raise a vital question:

Should the city charter, instead of being merely revised, be tossed out altogether

Should Lawrence have a completely new form of government?

For years criticism has focused on the absurd system in Lawrence whereby voters elect aldermen (city councilors) who double as department heads. In effect, each department is highly political, because workers in each department are working for a politician, not a professional superintendent.

And among those department workers are many with political aspirations of their own, and they are not going to work effectively for somebody whose job they want. The usual practice is that they try to make him look bad.

At any rate, when a charter commission is formed, let's hope it seriously considers doing away with the present form of government in Lawrence and putting in a sensible one.

A doomed man

We have an increasing sense of grim foreboding as a whole new series of chapters in the Watergate tragedy begins to unfold. We, the people, simply must face up to the fact that things aren't going to get any better; they're going to get a good deal worse.

It seems inevitable that shocking new disclosures involving President Nixon are going to chill a nation that already is nervous, depressed and, in fact, terribly ashamed of its elected leader.

We may all be sick and tired of Watergate but that isn't going to make it go away, not for a minute. Congress, reluctant up to now to squarely face the sordid White House mess, finally has sensed the mood of the people and may well react like a runaway grand jury.

In any event, it seems apparent that President Nixon is doomed.

Thus, it is essential that Congress swiftly confirm or reject Rep. Gerald Ford's

nomination to the Vice Presidency. He is not our choice to lead the country for the next three years. Far from it. If we had our way, the people would choose the next President in a special election.

But we don't think that's going to happen. And we shudder at the thought that House Speaker Carl Albert is next in line to the Presidency while the Vice Presidency is vacant. Speaker Albert says he's panic-stricken at the idea and those who know him best feel he has good reason to be.

So Congress must move without delay to fill the Vice Presidency, if not with Congressman Ford, then with a more acceptable choice of Mr. Nixon's. For the Constitution is clear that the choice is his to make.

After that we can argue about a special election. But for now we must resolve quickly the terrible crisis of America's leadership.

Reaction

Last week in the Journal, an "observation" piece by one of the editors likened the war in the Mideast with that disastrous one that fought in Vietnam and felt that the United States had no business taking sides in the Mideast conflict.

The point was that war, no matter what kind, is evil.

A number of Jewish residents of Greater Lawrence felt that the writer, while having a right to his opinion, presented his arguments in a way that was unjust to Israel in general and to Jews in particular.

An argument by many Jews here was that the column missed the point that the US Government, as a matter of foreign policy, was aiding Israel.

Their point was that this country is doing everything it can to prevent Soviet control of Arab oil, which is the major supply for Europe and Japan, and that is the reason for US financial aid to Israel and not any Jewish influence in Washington.

A very concerned argument by Jews was that the column, unwittingly or not, conveyed an anti-Semitic tone.

This certainly was not the intention of the writer, or of the Journal.

The Journal is well aware that throughout history, Jews have been scapegoats for practically anything that has gone wrong, and that the world, because of what happened in World War II, has a moral debt to Jews that can never be paid.

Silence : golden or yellow

The revelation this week that Archibald Cox broke a confidence given him by former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst on the ITT merger case, and Cox's subsequent public act of contrition that he is indeed a tattletale, obscure the fact that the White House has not denied the President's protective treatment of ITT.

Kleindienst told Cox he had been ordered in a phone call from Nixon to quit pressing the antitrust civil suits against ITT to the Supreme Court.

Cox related the conversation to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Philip A. Hart, (D-Mich) and to a staff member of each senator.

Maybe Cox was wrong in having broken the confidence. But maybe the wrong he did is only in relation to the false set of public ethics we have created for ourselves. A child in grade school knows that to hear someone lie and not gainsay the lie is to participate in the lie himself.

The Nixon administration lied about the president's involvement in the ITT case. Cox, and most likely others, knew the truth, or part of the truth. If his motive for telling someone was political (he is, after all, a friend of the Kennedy family and was active in their political campaigns) then it makes him less of a shining knight, but not less a man. Silence is said to be golden. Sometimes it's just yellow.

The bell ringer

If you couldn't reach me last night it's because I was hiding in the cellar, with all the house lights off, waiting for all the little monsters to go home.

To pass away the time, I leafed through the 100-page report of Lawrence's Charter Study Commission. Today, I'll try it in the light of day. And tomorrow I shall hold an exam for the commission members, to make sure they read it.

One of the area's real characters, who is more than a little damp, broke into a local employment office, then insisted to the arresting officers that he was looking for a good job.

The thing that bothers me is we're running out of electricity, and I still don't know what it is.

The truth is that the only thing I have against the age of permissiveness is that it came too late for me.

Now that I'm reading the New York Times, I realize the Common Market isn't that place in Lawrence I go to on Sundays for tomatoes.

No wonder I never won a soap box derby. My uncle was too stupid.

So far as I'm concerned, if I don't like a book, it's the author's fault, not mine.

I'll vote for the first candidate who poses with his dog instead of his wife and cutie kids.

I always get the impression my waiter/waitress is slightly annoyed if I decide not to order a drink before dinner.

How come men, as they get older, have faces "lined with character," while women simply develop wrinkles?

And when Canada's Premier Trudeau married a student half his age everyone thought that was romantic — but what if Golda Meir ran off with a corporal in the Israeli army?

When I think of all the times I swore I'd sue the airline that had bumped me off a flight despite a confirmed reservation. Then along comes Ralph Nader who collects \$25,000 . . .

Speaking of Nader, he's a real plus for this country for my money, but who the hell is he to tell me I lack character because I smoke? What he doesn't know is that cigarettes make me cough, and that's the only exercise I get.

I'm getting pretty sick of tearing open the milk cartons from the wrong end.

My kid's an ecology nut who can't stand dirt, pollution or trash except in his own room.

And my daughter's worrying me something awful. Two nights in a row she got out of the shower while there was still some hot water left.

If you've got a friend who's a turkey (and haven't we all), tell him now's the ideal time to go on a hunger strike if he wants to make it through another year.

That kid on radio who keeps yelling for more sausage is really asking for it — and I don't mean sausage!

But no more so than that loud-mouthed wretch on TV who keeps screeching from an upper pullman berth for Alcur Sellza (purposely misspelled) to disguise the product and prevent a free plug.)

It takes 570 pounds of ore to galvanize a gazebo.

Our leading area Republican when being interviewed refuses to let our reporters use a tape recorder because he says he doesn't want to be misquoted.

How the hell can the IRS put me into the 30% bracket when I don't even make 10%?

I'm no expert (yes I am) but it seems to me if we cuddled our old folks half as much as we cuddle our youngsters . . .

Don't every buy a pair of slacks that has "wallet" stenciled on the rear left pocket.

This is to advise my ESP group that I'm calling an out-of-town meeting. (You'll know where.)

Did the astronauts land yet?

Letters

Movies in Lawrence

Dear Sir:

Dan Fitts' perceptive article of Oct. 25 on movies in Greater Lawrence recalled some fond memories. As a child I spent many summer vacations in North Reading (it was considered way out in the country from Boston then) and many times I visited the great movie houses on Broadway in Lawrence (and even the Playhouse in Andover). The Strand, Palace and Broadway are a few that come to mind—and several were next door to each other.

These theatres were part of a chain and rigidly controlled as to the product they showed, much the same as the Showcase Cinemas, General Cinemas and Sack theatres are today.

In those days, however, the chains were controlled by the Hollywood motion picture studios (the Warner theatre in Lawrence, for example, was owned by Stanley Warner Theatres, a part of Warner Bros. Pictures).

These theatres got first crack at movies made by their owners, naturally. Independently owned theatres rarely booked first-run product and often were the last to get the films, a situation akin that of the New Meadows today.

One reason for the demise of the downtown movie houses was the federal court order in the late 1940's calling for the studios to divorce themselves from their theatres. Television hit the American scene at the

same time. And movie-going underwent a tremendous change, from an average of 80,000,000 customers weekly to 14,000,000 today!

The great population exodus to the suburbs also hurt. No longer concerned with having to make movies to fill their theatres, the studios also retrenched—television became more attractive and lucrative. The "B" movies of yesteryear became the "movie of the week" of today!

And the movie theater business has never been the same since.

Henry M. Corrado
953 Saratoga St.
East Boston, Mass.

'Totally false'

The editor:

In the Journal, issue of Oct. 25, 73. Page 3, your paper published an article titled: "Ethnic slurs". The Journal evidently printed this gem at the request or instigation of Mr. Spector; what surprised me was that with all the news media experience the owners and officials of the Journal have, that they would not bother to get both sides of the story so as to be positive of all the facts.

Mr. Spector's statements are totally false, it was unfair of him to do this and it was unwise for the Journal to take this man's word as the truth. Why did he not write a letter to the editor, is it because such

a writer is responsible for what he writes? This time, he outdid himself, because he attacked my character; it is too bad that he had to drag the Journal in this.

I have had a great many calls about this since Oct. 25th. I assure you that from the calls that I have received it won't do your paper any good nor Mr. Spector.

I will not at this time do anything until after the next meeting of the council of the Aged, therefore, will not comment on his statements.

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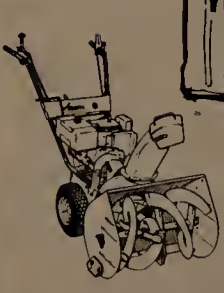
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Sir:

Under the mistaken notion that other Lawrencians like myself were concerned with better government, I was a candidate for public office. Any candidate, while hoping to win, must be prepared to lose. And so I was. But I could have never been prepared for the deep apathy I encountered. My one hope was to be a catalyst, at least, for change.

When I arranged for the open forum at Central Catholic, I had invited all candidates and hoped for citizen participation. There was no way I would have been given more favorable exposure and in fact I realized that my inexperience, particularly in public speaking,

placed me at a disadvantage to my opponents.

I was concerned only with the issues and had no intentions of bringing out personalities. None of the incumbents had the courtesy to respond. Two other candidates arrived, the news media and NO citizens. Less than half of the voting public turned out in the preliminaries. What I then realized was that had the other candidates come to the forum, no doubt they would have been trailed by their own backers.

I still can hardly believe that people in Lawrence can care so little. It is not our differences that weaken us, it is our indifference. The shame in this country is not our watergates

but in individual rights that are so readily taken for granted and given up so easily.

An elderly person trying to exist in this city wrote me about his problem of trying to live on a limited income. In his own words, he stated "I scrounge for a living, by looking for copper and bread."

With higher taxes paying out more and more political kickbacks and the status quo that will remain in control, I imagine even "scrounging" will become more popular, and the bread and copper scarce.

(I wonder what stewed seagull tastes like?)

Elaine M. Conway
246A Farnham St.
Lawrence, Mass.

More on Mr. O'Connor

Sir,

I am a student at Lawrence High who was in one of Mr. O'Connor's classes while he student-taught at my school. This letter is in response to his in the Journal, October 11.

I am writing this out of contempt for you, Mr. O'Connor. Your letter clearly states that you cannot apply your antiquated methods of teaching to the student body at Lawrence High.

What you call "teachers abandoning" attempts to teach in order to be babysitters and social workers is false. A teacher who can adjust to his students will find that he can grasp and hold their minds. While you, Mr. O'Connor, you

could neither grasp or attempt to grasp at this.

Although I must respect your opinion, you have gone too far by knocking down the teachers as well as the student body. Lawrence High is not a so-called wasteland or day care center, it is an institution of learning. And the sooner you see this, the better off we will all be.

For me to say that the student body is content would be a lie. But to call us an uninspired pack of fools, Mr. O'Connor, you do not belong in the teaching profession.

Sincerely,
Robert Paul Raymond
174 Arlington St.
Lawrence

Proposed amendment

To the editor:

The proposed initiative amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution will prevent and stop the coercive use of public water supplies to administer any drug to the people.

The amendment will keep the water free from fluoride drugs and all other drugs and people treatments that have been tried, or seriously proposed and are currently "under study."

Water purification and

corrosion control are not in any way affected by the proposed amendment. Volunteers are needed in every town and city to circulate the petitions for this amendment.

If anyone wishes to consign his thinking on the fluoride drugs or any other drug to his dentist, physician or any other person or group, it is his privilege to cop out in this way. However, he should not expect everyone else to follow his example. Neither should he try to force everyone else to follow

his example. Neither should he try to force everyone with opposing views to submit to his view by way of governmentally imposed coercion, whether by vote of the electorate, city council or a board "order."

Copies of the initiative petition for signatures of registered voters may be obtained from Mass. Citizens for Pure Water, 115 Dover Road, Wellesley MA 02181, or by calling the northeastern office, 683-1128. Petitions must be returned to city or town clerks at about Thanksgiving time, for validation of signatures. Your influence counts—use it.

Howard M. Thomson
277 Farnum St.
North Andover.

Troublesome 2 percent

Dear Sir:

As a former graduate of L.H.S., Class of 1958, I want to personally thank Ms. Annie Bresnahan, Ms. Katly Cregg, Ms. Pam and Linda Routhier, Ms. Bette Blanchette, Ms. Basanaukas, and Mr. Tony DiFruscia for defending my alma mater.

The two best years of my life were spent teaching social studies at L.H.S., 1971-1973. I hope to return someday.

In those two years, I had the opportunity to teach some of the nicest young people one could possibly meet.

I found the staff of LHS to be excellent. I was treated well by students, faculty, and by the custodial staff.

I know Mr. O'Connor personally. He is a fine young

man. It is unfortunate this whole affair occurred.

I will admit that there are a few troublemakers at L.H.S., around 2 percent, but since when must the 98 percent good kids suffer for the troublesome 2 percent.

If Lawrence is to remain a great city, we adults must get to know our younger generation better. They are our future leaders. The destiny of Lawrence is in their hands. I urge the citizens of Lawrence to become acquainted with Lawrence High. Visit it, talk to the kids, you'll be surprised.

Sincerely,
Jim Vittorioso
151 A. Oak St.
Lawrence

Unsigned letters

The Journal does not print unsigned letters. All letters, however, signed or unsigned, are read by the Journal.

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ALDERMAN LIPPE CAUGHT PLAYING THE NUMBERS GAME

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It s true that Alderman Lippe reduced the budget by \$102,296.77 his first year in office . . BUT Alderman Lippe knows his predecessor expended some \$80,000.000 to provide dumping facilities for an estimated 36 months . . but what has happened? Due to neglect of equipment and poor incineration techniques

Alderman Lippe has squandered this space in **half the time** . THE RESULT . . if a recent bid is accepted by the City Council the People of Lawrence will have to pay a needless

\$314,000.00

In a political ad (Eagle-Tribune, Oct. 8, 1973) Alderman Lippe credits himself with cutting overtime by about one half during his first 3 months, but why did Lippe limit the claim to this period ? Could it be that overtime is on the increase? "Lippe's elimination of unnecessary overtime in his department, a matter of opinion, as he (Lippe) himself **ADMITS**. Since his administration began, **OVERTIME HAS INCREASED** . . "

Eagle-Tribune, August 29, 1973

Alderman Lippe has lost the Numbers
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Lawrence Can Win The Numbers Game . . . November 6th

A MAN WITH 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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HEALTH & CHARITIES

Signed: Stanley Jaskot, 3 Rita Lane

The guy's name is Galley, his business is lights

By DEBORAH FITTS

It started with a trip to the old Capitol Theater in Lawrence.

That's how 26-year-old Charles Galley of Andover got hooked on theaters.

"The Capitol had been closed for years," he says. "A hurricane had blown the roof off and plaster was coming off the walls. There was nothing left of it but it had a smell about it that once you have it, you can't forget."

Galley's inability to forget carried him into his present business, which is designing lighting for plays and renting out lighting equipment.

"It's a strange business to be in," he says.

Maybe so. In any case, home for Galley's three year-old business is a third floor warehouse off Main Street in Andover's center. The place is sprinkled with various kinds of lights, the names of which Galley reels off—lekos, fresnels, spotlights, strip lights.

In the busy spring drama season, this equipment will be on its way to schools, semi-professional and professional theaters, mostly in the Boston-Cambridge area.

Galley closes down the warehouse when summer comes, and he and his wife Sandra pack up and head for the Straight Wharf Theater on Nantucket. While his wife is designing the sets, Galley designs the lighting.

Plays run a week and generally use from 80 to 150 lights, he says, with no two plays lit the same way. On a

typical day he will sit through morning and afternoon rehearsals of two plays, planning the lighting, and then run the lighting board for a third play, performing for the public, in the evening. At the end of the week's run Galley does a complete change of lights and cables, pulling the switchboard apart and putting it together again.

In order to block a play, Galley says, "you have to watch a rehearsal on a bare stage or an irrelevant set and you have to visualize in your mind what you want it to look like from moment to moment."

Galley says that in his plays the lighting is constantly changing during a scene. "Some designers are basically set lighters. They make the surroundings look fine. I believe in lighting the actors." This means, he says, that the lights may be changing every few seconds as they follow actors around the stage. Galley, in the lighting booth, takes cues by phone from the stage manager, who watches the action. "The transition is so subtle from second to second that the audience doesn't see any apparent change. The conditions under which the light is presumed to come haven't changed, but the emphasis on a particular actor has." The trick, he says, is not to make the lighting effects too obvious. "People shouldn't go out saying the lighting was great, but the show was great," he says.

On top of regular lighting for a show, Galley has been called on to do a half hour

sunrise, sound effects with everything from guns to chickens, and a "vision" (made by Mrs. Galley) on the special effects light that superimposed a statue of Joan of Arc on the rose window of Rheims cathedral. They sweated out the vision, says Galley. "There was no room for error. If that didn't work the director would have hung me. He would have had a meaningless show."

But it worked. Galley has a way with electrical gadgets. He approaches "mazes of wiring running about" with real pleasure.

He says that he has had this interest ever since he can remember. At the age of eight he fell out of a tree while playing telephone man. By the eighth grade, he says, "I had three-quarters of a mile of telephone wire stretched around Shawshen Heights."

He had the wire strung up partly in trees, partly on three telephone poles that he had delivered to his house, and some of it was laid underground, in little trenches dug at night by means of a sidewalk edger. At this point Galley gives a little, mischievous smile. In the end, the phone system served Galley and three friends, through a switchboard in Galley's basement.

Other electrical exploits include turning his basement into a movie theater, and, when he was in the navy, creating direct-dial phone system between his ship, lying off the coast of Spain, and the mainland. "They asked me to take it out when I left because there was no one who could service it," he says, reminiscing.



CHARLES GALLEY in his Park Street warehouse, which is on the third floor of the Andover Thrift Shop building. (RICHARD GRABER PHOTO)

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Having a horse in the yard called happiness

By DEBORAH FITTS

"Happiness is owning a horse."

This sign hangs in the little barn behind the home in North Andover of Charles and Judy Turner and their children.

The barn belongs to Parshia, a small and sturdy part-Arabian horse who has recently joined the Turner family. The Turners and their horse are not unusual. In the last couple of years more and more families have gotten themselves "a back-yard horse."

In fact, the people in the horse business say there's a boom on.

Marjorie Kittredge of Wind Rush Farm in North Andover says that people are discovering that owning a horse is a great idea. "It's a combination of the 'let's get back to the basic earth' type of thing, and the realization that a horse in your back yard doesn't cost too much." She says that in the last year alone, three new horseshoers have come into the area to do business. There is no lack of work. "They're as busy as six bird dogs," she says.

Jeanne Latinville of the Auburn Farms stables in Georgetown agrees that the boom is on. In fact, Auburn Farms is boosting the boom along by trucking in horses for their customers. The stable collaborates with a ranch outside of Tulsa, Okla., which collects likely horses that have been scouted out in states ranging from New Mexico to the Dakotas.

Generally they look for horses that will make good field hunters or show hunters, says Mrs. Latinville. This kind of horse is usually a cross between a quarter horse, which is strong,

and a thoroughbred, which is beautiful, she says. Every six weeks or so a herd of 8 to 10 horses will make the three-day trip east. Customers are usually lined up waiting.

Most of the new horses are Westerners, like Parshia, who is 11 years old and a native of North Dakota, but the Turners' back yard suits her fine. She shares her fenced enclosure with a pony, Lucy Pockets, who hung back looking jealous while Parshia trotted up to be admired.

"She thinks she's people," says Mrs. Turner.

David Turner, 14, has the chief responsibility for Parshia, though the whole family takes an interest. "We found one we all could sit on," says Mrs. Turner, who admits she has not gone much beyond the stage of just sitting. "But I would never have gone near a horse before this."

Their search for Parshia had something to do with David's getting interested in mini-bikes. "I just didn't like the idea of him being on a mini-bike," says Mrs. Turner. "Also, it doesn't look so nice to see a mini-bike going down the road as it does to see a horse."

David agrees that Parshia beats a mini-bike. She responds by lapping his cheek, then flattens her ears at Lucy Pockets. David feeds each animal twice a day, and rides Parshia three or four times a week. At night Parshia settles in a little barn built for her. She'll spend the winter there.

Though buying an 11-year-old horse could have meant buying a bundle of bad habits, the Turners say they knew Parshia's background well.

David says her only peculiar trait is a love of swimming, as they discovered this summer. She has a fondness for the music on WSSH, David says.

Mr. Turner says that they were surprised at how inexpensive it is to keep horses. The feed for two costs less than a dollar a day. About every six weeks they make a trip to New Hampshire for feed, a few bales of hay and some grain, which they tow home on the back of a small trailer. Also about every six weeks the horseshoer makes a visit.

Otherwise, they are not much trouble. "They are not as messy or as much work as people think they are," says Mrs. Turner. "They're less trouble than a house pet because you have to clean up inside after a house pet." They are quiet, says Mr. Turner, except for whinnying when the Turners return home, or when David comes out in the morning. And they give the neighborhood children a lot of pleasure, just coming to watch. "What could be healthier than a horse?" says Mrs. Turner.

The family of Robert and Joan Radula of Andover took in their first two horses, named Archie and Edelweiss, in September. They are very pleased with the way things have been going. Lois Radula, 16, is in charge, though she says her two sisters are good at helping out.

Her day with the horses begins with a feeding at 5:30. She works with them after school til about 4, gives them a last feed at 7:30. She rides every day.

"It's a good way to spend the time," says Lois. "And it's a good way to learn to have



THE TURNERS and their horse Parshia. "It will be a puzzle to figure out what to give Parshia for Christmas," says Mrs. Turner. (TOM MEADE PHOTO)

responsibility. They're great fun. I love it. I'll never get tired of it."

According to Charles Turner, having a horse in the family "kind of makes you take life

slower and easier." David has joined the 4-H club, and is looking forward to riding on a new bridal path that will stretch over 20 miles from Harold Parker Forest to Ipswich. A sign of the boom.



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People and places

Vinnie Leone, Lawrence Housing Authority chairman, says that contrary to much public opinion, he isn't Lawrence's number-one dresser. "No," says the ever-dapper Leone, "Bill Foley out-dresses me." Foley is the city's superintendent of parks.

"I respect any man who does his job, even if in doing his job, he kicks hell out of me," George Kattar, the controversial Methuen financier, was saying the other day. "It's like in boxing. If you and I are in the ring and you kick hell out of me, then when the fight is over, I'll respect you, and we can be friends. But if you say you're a boxer, and we get in the ring and then you try to hurt me in a way that has nothing to do with boxing, I'm not going to respect you."

Mrs. Georgianna White, a liberal Democrat from Methuen, says she finds Richard Nixon so unbearable that she is trying to convince herself he doesn't really exist. "He cannot be real," she says. "They must be using mirrors or something to perpetrate him on us."

More than 200 friends and relatives turned out Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Alberico Savastano, 4 Maple St., Lawrence, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. The celebration was held at Savastano's Restaurant in Lawrence.

Ned Leone, a Methuen pharmacist, claims the Watergate break-in would never have mushroomed into a national scandal had it occurred in Lawrence. "Of course not," Leone grumbles sardonically. "The court here is so lenient that Hunt and his burglars would have pleaded guilty, gotten suspended sentences and that would have been the end of it."

Mrs. Pat Waters, a legal secretary who lives in Methuen, is into witchcraft. She is taking lessons from a Salem woman who bills herself as a genuine witch.

Mark Sweetser, star quarterback for Andover High School, also scores high in the brains department. He got a letter of commendation for his high performance in the preliminary scholastic aptitude test for national merit scholarships. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweetser of Wild Rose Drive, Andover.

Money isn't everything, but a quarter of a million dollars won't hurt. That is how much Phillips Academy in Andover is receiving from a trust fund set up by Raymond B. White of Kansas City, Mo. White, an industrialist, died Sept. 30. Terms of the trust call for the academy to memorialize his two deceased sons, which the academy has agreed to do.

Pauline Champagne has been installed as president of the ladies auxiliary to the Lawrence Council, Knights of Columbus. Laura Diodati was installed as vice president.

For the next 42 weeks, Michael V. O'Sullivan of Salem, N.H., will be attending classes in electronic computer systems at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He enlisted in the Air Force last week.

Two Haverhill Gazette reporters are responsible for the county commissioners' investigation into alleged misuse of county workers and equipment. Two weeks ago, the Gazette published a piece by the reporters who wrote that John Barrett, security chief of the defunct training school in Lawrence, had used county personnel to deliver loam, furniture and clothing to his home in Seabrook, N.H. The story broke in Lawrence last week.

Roland Blanchette of Lawrence is the newly appointed manager of Radio Shack, which opened last week in the Methuen Mall.

One of the better weekly newspapers in New England is the Tri-Town Transcript serving Boxford, Topsfield and Middleton. It is professional, literate and interesting. The editor is Mrs. Emerson Joy. It

is published by North Shore Weeklies Inc., whose president is William Wasserman Jr. It is filled with well-written news articles and features and with attractive advertising—much different from the usual weekly filled with unedited handouts and rewrites of news that appeared in the daily paper.

An Andover resident this week was heard arguing with a local supermarket manager over the jump in the price of Nestle's Quik. A two-pound can that used to cost 89 cents has increased to 97 cents. The customer said that earlier this year it had cost 79 cents and shortly before that had cost 69 cents. "When's it going to end?" the customer shouted. The manager shrugged. The customer dropped the subject and the can of Quik and walked toward the checkout counter with a can of Hershey's syrup.

Atty. Frank V. Hekimian, a native of Lawrence, has opened a law office at 55 South Broadway in Salem, N.H. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Tufts University, and Suffolk Law School. He lives in Andover, but says he plans to move either to Salem or Windham, N.H.

Robert L. Hanson of Salem, N.H., has been promoted to chief engineer of the steam and power plant at the Pleasant Valley Paper Mill in Lawrence.

Frederick J. Brainerd has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Brainerd of Andover.

Kids are beautiful. A couple of Methuen youngsters playing under a maple tree referred to the leaves on the ground as "tender pieces of toast."

Among people with interesting jobs is Jan L. Urquhart, 89 Main St., Andover. She works with families of emotionally-disturbed children at the Boston Children's Service Treatment Alternatives Project. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Lawrence High School freshman Tony Grillo is considered an athlete to watch. He led the freshmen team to victory in a recent game with the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School. His major attribute is considered his "consistency."

Ford's Coffee Shop in Andover square simply wouldn't be the same if Bill Doherty didn't hold court there each day. Doherty, a former school committeeman in Andover, is a living history book of the town, and years ago he was one of the area's better reporters.



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JAZZ/Robert Battles

I spent all night in a Boston church on Sunday, Oct. 21, and I saw only one minister the entire time I was there, a good 12 hours. The unusual thing about this minister was that he was playing a trumpet.

The fifth semi-annual Jazz All Night Concert, sponsored by the Boston Jazz Coalition, was dedicated to the memory of Lennie Johnson, trumpeter and educator, and featured 9 different groups, from a cappella singing to gospel to bop to experimental.

First on the bill was the Caludio Roditi Trumpet choir, seven trumpets, bass, drums and electric piano, which swung through "A Night In Tunisia," "So What," and two original tunes. One of these, a blues, featured Mark Harvey, the minister mentioned above, who used to lead his own Mark

Harvey Group before they disbanded.

Next was Mac Arnette, a lovely singer with a quiet quintet behind her. She contributed "Once I Had A Secret Love," "On A Clear Day," "More," and nine other standards in a quiet, up-tempo style more likely to be heard in a supper club than a church.

The Boston Contemporary Jazz Orchestra came on next, swinging through a mixed bag of popular tunes and original compositions, with an amazing guitarist named Ken Hatfield, a teacher at Berkeley.

Then it was time for gospel, with the Ronald Ingraham Concert Choir, a group that brought the audience to its feet before it cleared the stage for the great Howard McGhee Quintet featuring Joe Carroll. McGhee, a trumpeter of great

power and control, dates back to the days of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, and with his sidemen he created the sound of those days. Joe Carroll did some beautiful jazz singing on a couple of cuts he had recorded with Dizzy in years gone by, while McGhee propelled his band into some smoking notes.

Part of the fun was watching McGhee demand creativity from one of his tenor men, a musician who never had played with McGhee before and was dazed by it all, resorting to out-of-place shrieking. McGhee reacted by sticking his finger in his ear.

The Rick Ford Sextet didn't let any of McGhee's excitement wear off as they swirled into some fabulous up-tempo bop-influenced sounds, with the aid of a drummer and conga-player who had to be

spiritual identical twins. They took turns flailing away in one of the best cutting contests of the night. When my head cleared, I couldn't declare a winner - but both were incredible, as was the rest of this highly polished, inventive band.

By now it was a few minutes before 4 in the morning, and the pews still were filled with groggy jazz fans determined to sit through to the end, bolstered perhaps by the thought of a free pancake breakfast awaiting them.

Marty Yaseen, a scat-singing virtuoso performer, did a couple of delicious be-bop numbers and finished off with a trio backing himself and another artist as they worked through some strange and beautiful poetry.

Now came the J.R. Mitchell Experimental Unit, with drummer Mitchell leading two bases, piano, baritone, tenor and alto saxes and a strange horn that turned out to be a euphonium. This band was precise, imaginative and must be heard to be believed. A great vocalist was on stage with Mitchell, a deep-voiced belter by name of Eddie Green, who punched and tickled his way through some great songs including Miles Davis "Round Midnight." The saxophonists were three separate but related spirits, blowing furiously in the wee small hours for a deeply appreciative crowd of sleepy jazz lovers.

(Robert Battles can be heard on WBUR, 90.9 fm, every Saturday night from 11 until 2.)

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FROM LEFT—Sue Lenoe and Roberta Miller of Andover "terrorized" downtown Andover yesterday morning with swamp-green complexions and witch-clothes. Each is an actress with the Garrett Players. Each fell into the "spirit" of Halloween. (RICHARD GRABER PHOTO)

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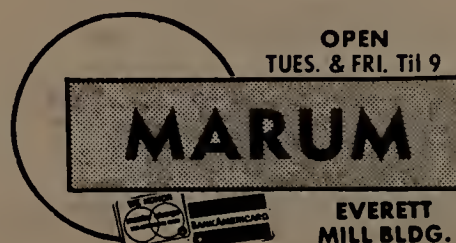
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Sporting life

Victory—sweet, elusive victory finally came to visit a pair of Greater Lawrence gridiron squads last weekend.

There will be no winless elevens hereabouts this year, though a week ago such a fate seemed all too real a possibility for Central Catholic and North Andover.

Central struck early against Lawrence High to end eight

years of frustration at the hands of the Lancers. A first period home run heave for Red Raider field general Pat Welsh to Mike Donohue covered 68 yards and placed the game's only six points on the scoreboard.

The remainder of the game was played mostly in the trenches, and in the end Central had itself a 1973 win and

ended the drought against Lawrence.

That was Sunday. A day earlier another victory fast had been broken.

The North Andover Scarlet Knights got a taste of being a winner after being blown away in their first five encounters of the current campaign.

Triton Regional was the foe that fell before Coach Roche's

crew. And who cares if Triton is something less than a football powerhouse.

Again the win was a one touchdown affair, with the Knights winning on the strength of Captain Frank Cunningham's two yard burst in the second stanza.

Wayne Alexander, who hasn't had many opportunities to show off his talented toe

this season, added the point-after and the scoring was complete.

Andover High (ho-hum) won again with a touchdown in every quarter, downing Tewksbury 28-7. Fourteen in a row and counting for the fabulous Golden Warriors.

Methuen labored to a 6-6 tie with Chelmsford in a hard-fought fray.

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Housing corporation

Resignation of 2 members called for

Daniel Downey has called for the resignation of two other Greater Lawrence representatives to the Merrimack Valley Housing Development Corporation board of directors, charging that "they stand in opposition to the agency's sole reason for existence."

Drawing fire from Downey, a Methuen resident, were Francis O'Connor and Mrs. Suzanne Piscitello, both of Lawrence.

Downey said that neither should be on the board of directors because each has supported Mayor John Buckley's opposition to more low-income public housing in Lawrence.

"Our sole purpose is to generate

construction of such housing for low-income people and these two (O'Connor and Mrs. Piscitello) are at odds with that purpose, so I believe they should resign," Downey told the Journal this week.

Said O'Connor: "Downey has his facts twisted. I'm not against low-income public housing. What I'm against are large, densely-populated projects, which become ghettos."

Said Mrs. Piscitello: "I'm not against public housing per se. I am against it having a detrimental effect on the tax base, which is what two projects I opposed would have had. I wasn't against public housing. I was against the

proposed location of two projects—one on Broadway and the other in the Arlington District."

The Lawrence Housing Authority, in the wake of pressure from Mayor Buckley, killed plans for federally-subsidized projects on Broadway and in the Arlington District.

"He (O'Connor) and she (Mrs. Piscitello) have supported that other one (Buckley) in his opposition to public housing and that makes it clear that neither belongs on our board," said Downey.

O'Connor and Mrs. Piscitello indicated that they had no intention of resigning.

MR. DONOVAN

IN A RECENT RADIO INTERVIEW YOU STATED THAT SERIOUS
CRIME IN LAWRENCE HAS DECREASED DURING YOUR ADMINISTRATION.

LOOK AT THE FACTS

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, LAWRENCE, MASS. — JULY 31, 1973

Crime has landed on us like a plague

It's a Saturday night and it's a rough week at the mill, so you go to relax with a few beers at one of Lawrence's bars, which is fun except that when you leave, some guy wacks you on the head and swipes your wallet.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass. — Monday, July 30, 1973

Thieves break into 7 places, eat at two

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass. —
Tuesday, September 18, 1973

Armed robber takes \$17 at sandwich shop

A man armed with a shotgun escaped with \$17 from Lena's Sub Shop, 88 Jackson Street.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass. — Wed. Sept. 5, 1973

Two men held up

Local Crime Rate On Increase

A man wearing a stocking mask and holding a hatchet over his head walked into the Parker Food Store at Lowell and Margin Streets, last night, and robbed the owner Leon Orenstein of \$22 according to police.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE,
Lawrence, Mass.
Saturday, October 20, 1973

Third armed robbery in three days

A man wearing a stocking mask and holding a hatchet over his head walked into the Parker Food Store at Lowell and Margin Streets, last night, and robbed the owner Leon Orenstein of \$22 according to police.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-TRIBUNE, Lawrence, Mass. — September 20, 1973

Armed robbers take drugs

Purse snatch victims describe ordeal

"It was fast, very fast. All I felt was a tug and then I saw him running," recalls Mrs. Nadeau, 29.

She said she didn't want to ring doorbells and ask someone to call the police because she didn't want to bother them. I had

Mr. Alderman: These are just a few of the many, many crimes committed during your administration. And yet you tell the citizens of our city that you have effectively reduced serious crime.

**VOTERS OF LAWRENCE ARE YOU GOING TO BELIEVE
FACTS OR FICTION? IS THIS INTEGRITY?**

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27 Gorham St., Lawrence

Edward C. DeClercq
323 East Haverhill St., Law.

Kenneth A. Gendron
21 Groton St., Lawrence

John Grieco
14 Barnard Road, Lawrence

Rita Lucey
677 Essex Street, Lawrence

Irene Melbon
216 Bailey Street, Law

Maurice Navarria
7 Howe Court, Lawrence
Sam Navarria
69 Erving Ave., Lawrence
Francis A. O'Donnell
82 Marble Ave., Lawrence

Thomas D. Pappalardo
53 Winthrop Ave., Law.
Sharon M. Covey Petralia
41 Milton St., Lawrence
Raymond N. Pelletier
15 Groton St., Lawrence

Newspapers

An Eagle that really is an Eagle

The Journal is only one of many weekly newspapers that have been established recently in the United States. They fill a need; otherwise there would be no reason for their existence.

The need is for another voice, a fresh voice, a clear voice, because much resentment has been built up against those daily newspapers whose major interest lie not with their readers but with the power structures of the communities, with keeping things exactly as they are, with ignoring problems until the problems explode.

Here is a look at one of the new weeklies. The writer is Robert A. Jones of the Los Angeles Times.

WHITESBURG, KY. — Coda Mullins Jr., a longtime citizen of Whitesburg, shot and killed a blacksnake here recently, and for the Mountain Eagle, that was news.

Back on page 6 of the Eagle, there was Mullins, his hands held high in victory. The deceased snake was also shown, and, for those with a particular interest, it was noted that the snake weighed more than three pounds, which was considerably less than the box turtle caught by Henry Ison some weeks before. The turtle weighed 19 pounds.

Such reports are standard stuff for the weekly Eagle, and the community of 20,000 persons in the Whitesburg area appears to share its enthusiasm for folksy news. But unlike the traditional smalltown newspaper, those are not the only stories the Eagle prints. On every copy, next to the newspaper's name, a great eagle is shown in full flight, hovering over the slogan: "It screams."

And so it does. Ever since he quit his job as bureau chief of United Press International in Frankfort, Ky., and began publishing here, editor Tom Gish

has built the Mountain Eagle into one of the toughest community newspapers in the country.

At one time or another the Eagle has attacked the coal companies who strip-mine the hills and hollows around Whitesburg; a regional commission that once planned to uproot the populace and move it to an unnamed "urban area," and a plan by the state legislature to force some sufferers from black lung disease to continue mining coal or risk loss of medical benefits.

"We're certainly not a radical newspaper," Gish said, "but we're not a conventional paper either. You'd have to put us in some third category."

Across the country, a number of "third category" newspapers have sprung up in recent years, in part filling the vacuum left by the death of many radical journals which passed from the scene in the 1970's as activist politics declined.

In large part the new papers eschew the rhetorical flourishes of the "underground" papers in the 1960's and devote their energies almost entirely to a robust treatment of local issues.

In many cases the new journals — what some term the "second wave" of the alternative press — turn a profit.

Although a few papers have become big business, most are still struggling operations along the model of Tom Gish's Mountain Eagle.

Sometime after supper Tuesday night Gish and his wife, Pat, drive down the road from their home in the hills and prepare for the final two-day siege of work that will be required to publish the Eagle on Thursday morning.

Tuesday night, they will work at the Eagle offices until midnight. Wednesday night, they usually do not sleep at all. But by Thursday morning, the paper will be on the stands or in the mails to the Eagle's 5000 subscribers.

The product of the Gish's' labor is a blend of homey gossip,

contributed by the dozen or so community correspondents, and sophisticated journalism written by Gish himself.

"The problem with the old radical papers was that they preached to the people. We try very hard to stay on the same level with the community here, and the best way to do that is to let the community write much of the paper. It's our version of access to the media," Gish said.

Thus, in a recent issue, community correspondent Mabel Kiser profiled her neighbor, Ann Tackett, who returned to school at age 32 and overcame many obstacles before becoming a certified teacher.

"Two years ago she broke her hip," correspondent Kiser wrote, "and despite the pin still in her hip she is very active in church work, picnics, benefit dinners, selling Avon products. Anne is quite a lady and I am proud to know her."

In the same issue an article by

Gish referred to pending amendments to a bill in the US Senate that would control strip-mining. One amendment, he wrote, "Would specifically permit Bethlehem Steel Co. to continue to strip-mine as it has all along, on the company's claim that it can't recover some 37 millions tons except by strip-mining."

"We wish to point that those 37 million tons of coal are located mainly in this county . . . and to turn Bethlehem loose to do as it pleases is sheer madness."

Such editorial attacks have not been without their cost. A sign in one local store reads: "We support the coal industry," and Gish estimates that his paper is boycotted by about one-third of the local businesses that would normally advertise in a town paper.

Nonetheless, the Mountain Eagle turned a profit in the last year.

Newspapers evaluated

The New England Daily Newspaper Assn. has evaluated the 98 daily newspapers operating in New England. Results of the evaluation are to be published this month.

Some newspapers, such as the Boston Herald American and the Manchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, refused to cooperate in the survey, which necessitated evaluating those papers without interviewing their editors and reporters.

Loren Ghiglione, owner and editor of the Southbridge News, directed the survey, assisted by Joseph M. Cohen of the University of Massachusetts. Howard Ziff of UMass was associate director.

Among evaluators was Joseph V. Mahoney, former managing editor of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, now with the Boston Globe. Mahoney evaluated a number of newspapers in southern New England.

Among the editors was Andrew Coburn, publisher of the Journal of Greater Lawrence. Coburn was responsible for editing a number of evaluations of

newspapers in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Among the standards set by evaluators:

1. A newspaper should cover municipal affairs, going beyond the practice of merely covering meetings.

2. A newspaper should go beyond government news and names-make-news journalism to reveal the quality of peoples' lives and the human fabric of the community.

3. A newspaper should attempt to present a balanced package of local, state, national and international news.

4. A newspaper should stand for something, and its editorials should face up to important local issues.

5. A newspaper's management and its news staff should operate the paper with integrity. The news columns should be free of political and pro-establishment bias.

The Journal

The Journal, with this issue, is eight weeks old.

Things have been good.

Original plans had called for a more compact paper, but advertising came in faster and more abundantly than anticipated.

The first issue (Sept. 13) was to have been 24 pages, because it was felt at the time that selling ads for a non-existent newspaper would be difficult.

It wasn't.

The first issue jumped to 28 pages, then to 32, then to 36, finally to 40 as a slew of good-wishes ads came.

Editors protested, and the first issue was cut back to 36 pages so that hurriedly-written news would not find its way into the Journal.

Acceptance by readers was immediate, with readership ranging from the elderly to college and high school students, young marrieds to businessmen, factory people to professionals.

An apology is due the hundreds who have mailed in coupons for home delivery and have not received the service yet. The mapping out of routes is not a swift process. Patience is asked.

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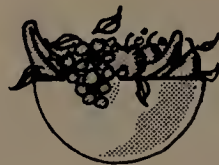
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Living on a buck a day

What can you do with a dollar a day?

Not much—not even in 1845 when laborers worked for that pay in the construction of the Lawrence dam, canals and early millworks. Their lives and those of mill agents will be the subject of talks beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lawrence Public Library auditorium.

"A dollar a day", to be given by Paul Wright, graduate student at Boston University's American and New England Studies program, will focus on the large unskilled labor force brought in from Boston and other areas to work in Lawrence during the 1840's.

"The Irish, many fleeing from the potato famine in Western Ireland, settled in the Eastern seaports, primarily because they didn't have funds to proceed further," noted Wright. "Contractors involved in the enormous internal development of the United States at this time—railroads, canals and dams—were quick to exploit this labor pool and the Irish laborer with his pick and shovel quickly became a type in our folklore."

Yet there were no strikes in Lawrence at this time because pay was higher here—\$.84 to \$1.00 a day compared to \$.70-.75 elsewhere, noted Wright.

Living conditions were less favorable than in many areas, however, according to Wright.

"Those arriving in 1845 and 1846 often could not find places to live since the city was in the process of being built," Wright pointed out. "Many had to walk to work and back as far as three miles each morning and evening."

Shanties, hastily erected on the north and south sides of the Merrimack River, served as the main dwellings for laborers until well into the 1850's, Wright noted. They were slab-lumber insulated with sod piled against the walls, much like the prairie houses in the West. Most were dark, damp and had earthen floors. By 1848 an estimated 2,130 persons lived in these shanties that housed anywhere from 2 to 2 dozen persons.

In the 1850's and 1860's three-story tenements and brick boarding houses began to line the Lawrence streets and canals, providing a somewhat better lifestyle for workers.

"Early Mill Agents of Lawrence" by Stephen Roper, also a graduate student at BU's American and New England Studies program, will present the position of mill agents of the period, with a detailed look at the career of the most prominent agent, Gen. Henry K. Oliver.

The talks are an extension of the exhibit, "New City" on the Merrimack, a study of 19th century Lawrence on display through Dec. 31 at the library. Sponsors of the exhibit are the library, Merrimack Valley Textile Museum and Boston University.

Future lectures are scheduled for Nov. 19 and 26.

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Happenings

CONCERT

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic orchestra will hold its first concert in the 1973-74 series this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in West Junior High School auditorium, Andover. Students and senior citizens may attend at reduced rates.

SYMPHONY BALL

The annual symphony ball sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic orchestra will be held Nov. 10 (Saturday) at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover. The social hour starts at 6:30 p.m.

PARADE

The North Andover Santa parade will be held Nov. 24 (Saturday) at 2 p.m., starting at the Middle School and moving down Main Street to Waverly Square.

COMMISSION

The Methuen Industrial and Development Commission will meet Nov. 6 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

EXCHANGE

Outgrown skates and skis may be exchanged Nov. 7 to Nov. 10 (Wednesday to Saturday) at the Phillips Academy Cag in Andover. Hours on Nov. 7 and 8 are from 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 8 hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 is noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 10 is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The seller will receive 75 percent of the selling price. The sponsor is the North Andover-Andover Parents League.

AUCTION

An auction sponsored by the Athletic Dept. of St. Theresa's Educational Center will be held, rain or shine, at 22 Plymouth St., Lawrence, on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. Ralph Sharpe will be the auctioneer. Antiques are among the articles to be auctioned off.

BAZAAR

St. Francis PTA will hold a Christmas bazaar at the church hall, 94 Bradford St., Lawrence, on Nov. 17 and 18 (Saturday and Sunday). Chairmen are Mrs. Lucille Parolisi and Mrs. Dot Rondeau.

PURPLE ASTOR

The purple astor dinner dance of the Sons of Italy, Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, will be held Nov. 24 (Saturday) at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

GOLDEN OLDIES

The Salem (N.H.) Children's School is sponsoring a "golden oldies" harvest dance at the Canobie Fish and Game Hall in Salem on Nov. 10 (Saturday evening). Featured will be music from the 1950s and 60s.

SUPPER

The Marsh School PTO in Methuen will hold a spaghetti supper Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the school.

YWCA

Registration for Methuen YWCA program will be held at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Pelham and Lowell Streets, Nov. 6 (Tues.), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Registration may also be made by mail with the Greater Lawrence YWCA, and classes will begin on Nov. 13 (Tuesday). Baby-sitting is available and YWCA membership is required. Classes being offered are in the morning: Yoga, beginners I and II; "Exercises with Mona"; sewing; "Be your own hairdresser"; knitting and crocheting; Christmas decorations with cones, and making of inexpensive Christmas gifts for young mothers.

APPALACHIA

Rev. David Eusden will speak on "Appalachia" tonight at 8 at South Church, Andover, during a meeting of the APC Sorority.

COUNTRY FAIR

South Church in Andover will hold a country fair Nov. 10 (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PLAINSMEN

The Plainsmen Assn. will hold a dinner-dance at the Christian Formation Center in Andover Saturday at 7 p.m.

BOUTIQUE

The Aid Assn. of Lawrence General Hospital will hold a holiday boutique on Nov. 7 (Wednesday) in the hospital's main lobby.

GRANGE SUPPER

The North Andover Grange will hold a ham and bean supper Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Grange Hall, Olde North Andover Center.

CACTUS FLOWER

Andover Community Theater will present "Cactus Flower" tomorrow and Saturday and on the same days the following weekend at West Junior High School in West Junior High School. Performances start at 8 p.m.

BRITISH CLUB

Officers of the Auxiliary of the Lawrence British Club will be installed Dec. 2 (Sunday). The club's Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 (Wednesday).

HISPANOS UNIDOS

Hispanos Unidos, a service organization for Spanish-speaking residents, will meet Nov. 7 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the former St. Paul's Methodist Church on Wyman Street in Lawrence.

HOLIDAY FAIR

Forest Street Church in Methuen will hold a holiday fair tomorrow and Saturday. Tomorrow the fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. On Saturday the fair will

run from 1 to 8 p.m., with a bean supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

THEATRE PARTY

Methuen's St. Monica's Guild will hold a champagne theatre party on Nov. 16 (Friday) at the Tri-Cinema Theater in Salem, N.H.

MILK FUND

Italian-American Toilers and its auxiliary will hold their annual milk fund benefit dinner-dance Saturday at Central Catholic auditorium.

BASKETBALL

To aid victims of the Chelsea fire, the WRKO disc jockeys will play basketball against a team from the Lawrence Vocational Regional School in the school's gymnasium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

SUPPER

The Essex County Handicapped Street Hockey League is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the VFW hall on Park Street, North Andover. On Sunday the team will play against Holy Cross ROTC. The game starts at 2 p.m. in the Middle School gym in North Andover. Each Holy Cross player will carry a crutch under his arm and have it tied to the middle of his leg.

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DANCE

The Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard will hold a harvest dinner dance on Nov. 10 (Saturday) at 8 p.m. in the Synagogue, Lawrence.

RUMMAGE SALE

North Andover Women's Club will hold a rummage sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Al Brien's Furniture Showroom on Oxford Street in Lawrence.

BAND PARENTS

North Andover Junior Band Parents Assn. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Middle School music room.

DINNER MEETING

The Salem (N.H.) Board of Trade will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the 88 Restaurant, Salem. School Supt. Paul Johnson will speak.

COFFEE HOUR

Esther Morris, well known Essex Street businesswoman, is holding a coffee hour tonight at 8:30 at the Rendezvous restaurant in Methuen for Atty. General Robert H. Quinn, an unannounced candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. The event is public.

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Communications

Long-distance dialing center in Lawrence open

New England Telephone will open the doors of its Lawrence long distance center at 2 Hampshire St. from 6 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow, giving Merrimack Valley residents an inside view of one of the state's most modern call-processing systems.

The new system was put into the first stages of operation in October, when it began routing calls from other parts of New England into the Merrimack

Valley. Several more stages will be completed during the coming months, and by the end of this year the new long distance switcher is slated to be in full operation.

At that time the giant switching system at the seven-story center will route regional and nation-wide long distance calls to and from the Lowell, Haverhill, Lawrence and Newburyport areas and some other North Shore communities.

In addition to processing these calls faster, the new long distance system will provide area customers with many more pathways to carry their calls to and from Greater Boston and other areas.

The \$75 million building and equipment project also includes two Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) to provide local telephone service to customers in the city of Lawrence. Equipment for the new systems is being installed now and

when it goes into operation in the fall of 1974 the city will be served by the Bell System's most modern call-handling equipment — both for its local and long distance calling.

The long distance switching system by itself is huge — rows and rows of switches switching, millions of feet of cable carrying calls into the center, a 282-foot antenna tower picking up calls channelled in over the center's microwave radio system. The turbine engine that

stands by to provide auxiliary power is big enough to lift a jet airplane into flight.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the long distance system — not for its size but for what it can do — is the computer-like Electronic Translator on the center's third floor.

The translator is the mind of the switching system. It interprets the digits dialed by a customer to determine where the call is going, and then tells the rest of the equipment how to get it there — all this in microseconds. And this process is repeated up to 100,000 times an hour during peak calling periods.

At the long distance control center, personnel are constantly getting information on which routes cross country are being used most heavily so that calls can be directed over alternate routes when necessary.

William Gilmartin, district commercial manager for the Merrimack Valley district, said, "We're proud of the center and look forward to showing area residents how it works. It represents millions of dollars and thousands of hours to us, and we're proud of it. We also are having an open house for our own employees since the system is so new that some telephone people haven't seen it in operation."

Gilmartin and visitors will be taken on tours of the center and will talk with specialists in each stage of the call-processing system. More than 100 employees will be there on each of the two nights to talk with visitors. Light refreshments will be served.

"We hope the evening will be an interesting and educational one for both children and adults," Gilmartin said. "It will give our customers a chance to ask questions and us a chance to answer them."

Gilmartin said nearby municipal parking will be available for visitors.

Forms ready for state scholarships

Application forms for the Massachusetts state scholarship programs, administered by the Board of Higher Education, are now available in the guidance offices of secondary schools.

The Board of Higher Education will award approximately \$10.1 million under the state scholarship programs to about 17,000 students, subject to funding of these programs by the Commonwealth at the same level as last year. About 3,000 scholarships will be awarded to entering freshmen.

The application deadline for those entering college or nursing schools in 1974 is Dec. 1. High school seniors who will need financial assistance to continue their education are therefore urged to obtain applications now. Massachusetts residents attending non-Massachusetts secondary schools should obtain applications directly from the Scholarship Office, Board of Higher Education, 182 Tremont St., Boston.

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There are fourteen two bedroom units and two three bedroom units in each building. All rooms are generously proportioned and tastefully decorated. A wide variety of

floor plans is provided to accommodate various tastes.

Pleasant landscaping surrounding all buildings and parking areas enhance the architecture of the structures, creating a thoroughly delightful setting.

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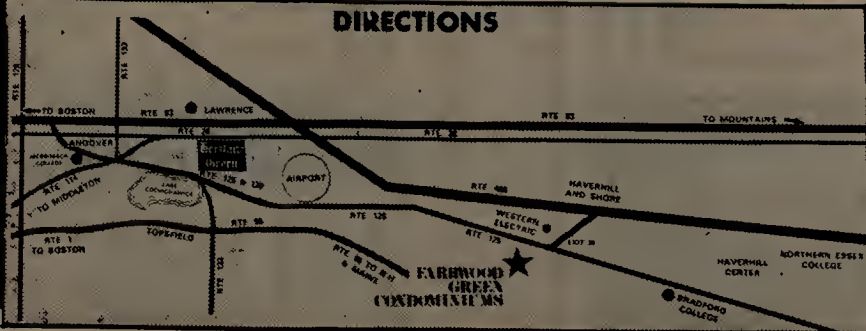
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Current cinema

SCALAWAG. The star is Kirk Douglas, who makes any movie worth watching because he's in it. Here he's a pirate, with pop pistols blazing, that famous chin of his hidden by whiskers. An old movie of his was on TV the other night, and he was great in a cowboy shootout, except Douglas duced without bullets in his gun and hit the ground dead as a doornail. Pow! The jaw jutted in death. Of course, you've got to like Douglas to like his movies.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI. Already critics are saying this is the best movie of the year. The 1950s revisited: Teenaged boys who wear their packs of Camels tucked in the sleeves of their T-shirts, greasers who rumble down the road in their Cheves, gumchewing bouffant girls who wear their lives on their lips, a mysterious blonde who cruises Main Street in a white 1956 Thunderbird (God, who is she?); a movie of quick love, sudden break-ups, felonious assaults, escapes from death, blasts of rock radio music, screams of apathy, winds whistling over a car graveyard. An eerie film shot at night.

SUPER FLY TNT. The hero is a dude and a hustler known as Priest who has left Harlem for Rome. Priest is played by the director of the film, Ron O'Neal, a black who is much concerned with his African heritage, and he's a man who knows what he is doing. The movie is a sequel to Super Fly, which was a huge success in the bigger cities. Author of the sequel is Alex Haley, who wrote "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Story is that of black man tasting the sweet life in a hostile white society and feeling guilty about it because his brothers have it bad. The guilt gives him a conscience, and he acts accordingly. Much violence, but it seems to fit.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY. An excellent movie about baseball. It is about one player protecting another who is dying from Hodgkin's disease. Henry Wiggen, played by Michael Moriarty, is a star pitcher who peddles insurance on the side. The dying man, a marginal player, is played by Robert deNiro, who will be dropped from the team if management learns he's doomed. The impact of the movie comes from the way a young man deals with death. The movie is based on a novel by Mark Harris.

NIGHTWATCH. Elizabeth Taylor plays a wealthy Englishwoman who thinks she is going out of her mind. Haunting her is the death of her former husband who perished in a car crash.

PAPER MOON. A nifty movie starring Tatum O'Neal and her father Ryan. Tatum steals the show as the 35 year-old 9 year-old, and even Ryan's performance makes one think more seriously about his previously questionable talents.

THE WAY WE WERE. Barbra Steisand and Robert Redford in a film about an unhappy marriage between passionate political fanatic and detached writer. The movie has some good scenes, but is basically unimaginative, stilted and cliché-ridden.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ... LOVE, GEORGE. Horror movie involving crazy people and incest, plus murder, which is the movie's mystery. Bobby Darin is in it. He's not very good, affected for the most part.

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AUDIO SPORTS by Roy Reiss

It was to be "The Game". Both athletic directors had a smile a mile wide when they signed the contract. Fans of both teams envisioned a hard time getting seats for the contest. And Greater Lawrence sports journalists dreamed of the copy that could be written. If you haven't guessed by now, I'm referring to the Methuen-Lawrence football game scheduled for this Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The game will lack some of the excitement anticipated because both teams have been disappointing to date.

But make no mistake about it, the kids from Lawrence High and Tenney High will be sky-high for the clash. And more than ever, Methuen-Lawrence will be a game for their two respective coaches.

At the end of the 1970 football season, the Lawrence job, considered by many to be a coaching plum, was thrown open. Candidates applied from as far away as Colorado, and when the list was narrowed down only two applicants were in the running.

Vince Keough, an unknown to Lawrence fans, had gained quite a reputation in New York circles.

Bob Rosmarino had made a name for himself in Rochester, N.Y., and being a former assistant of Ed Buckley, he was well known to most.

The speculation raged right up until that historic school committee meeting at the Kane Junior High School. In the end Vince Keough was the unanimous choice of the 5-member board, and Rosie was left waiting in Rochester for his chance to return to Greater Lawrence.

One year later Methuen's job was thrown open along with Central Catholic's. Rosmarino was the early choice among the fans for both of these jobs. But Central wasn't willing to pay that high a price, and Rosie landed in Methuen.

Ever since that night in March of 1971, Keough and Rosmarino have been compared. Keough has had to live in the shadow of Rosie and his fans who have maintained that their boy would be doing a better job in Lawrence. It's been like a big heavy chain around Keough's neck. How to shake it? Well, up until this time, there's been no way because Lawrence and Methuen have played different teams.

Then when Rosie's Rangers had a winning season last year, the talk escalated. If Keough didn't do better, he could always be replaced by Rosie



ROY REISS

after the '73 season, said the fans. They reasoned that Rosie had applied for the Lawrence job so why wouldn't he be interested now?

Rosmarino himself was bitterly disappointed when turned down by the Lawrence School Committee. He thought he knew the system, having been a native Lawrencian. His followers thought he deserved a chance after compiling such an impressive record in New York and in Chicago. In fact they thought the votes for Rosie were assured, but they forgot the power of politics in Lawrence.

Keough's freedom? A chance for Vince to attain his own identity? Rosie's revenge? His opportunity to get even with the school committee?

Maybe I'm overstating the case. Maybe I'm making more of it than there actually is. But I must believe that Keough wants this game more than any other he's coached at Lawrence High. And I must believe Rosmarino will get more self satisfaction if his club emerges victorious Saturday.

So maybe the game won't live up to the expectations envisioned when it was first announced. But you better believe it'll be one big grudge match for the two coaches involved.

OFF MIKE... The best back in Greater Lawrence football circles? Why it has to be Chris Doherty of Andover Phillips

Academy. Doherty has been overshadowed locally by teammate Dave Croasdale who went to high school in Manchester and was known quite well by fans in this area. But Doherty is actually the key to Steve Sorota's excellent team, and Doherty is without question the best college prospect on the Big Blue.

COMMERCIAL BREAK... Brockton High School is running into further difficulty getting football opponents. The reason? Well, it seems that enrollment projections for 1975 show Brockton with a possible 7100 students in their upper 3 grades. That, my friends, is college size. So who would want to play them? By the way, Brockton now has 1800 students in their freshman class, which almost equals the total enrollment at Lawrence High. And who says Lawrence is still Class A?

Still on the Brockton kick, the Shoe City eleven wants to meet Lowell in the future since the Red Raiders will be an independent football school. But Ray Riddock and Al Mangum are too smart for that, and have said nothing doing!

CUE THE ANNOUNCERS... Football fans in Dracut are wondering how one of their supposed natives got away. It seems that Ed Kulis, son of former Lowell and Lawrence assistant Joe Kulis, is now starring for Lowell High. Young Kulis is one of the real promising running backs in Eastern Massachusetts and is only a sophomore. But the twist is most Dracut people think Joe and his family live in their community. So they're wondering how young Ed is attending Lowell High.

It sort of brings back memories of 1961 when the same charge was brought against Lowell quarterback Bob Bobusia. Oh well, who cares anyway?

SIGN OFF... Wonder when Lawrence High will get class backboards for their basketball team to shoot at.

Journal savers

Two weeks ago, because of a couple of late ads, space in the Journal got tight, and the free classified coupon got bumped out of the papers.

The following week, however, coupons came rolling in just the same.

The reason, we discovered after a few phone calls, is that many subscribers don't throw Journals out. They read them, and they save them. They collect them.

Said one subscriber: "I'm watching your evolution. It's fascinating."

Said another: "I live in Methuen, and I'm interested in what goes on here. I save the Journal for reference purposes."

And another: "Hell, I even save string."



FOR SALE: Siegler gas heater with built-in blower-\$110. And Whirlpool washing machine (automatic with five cycles.) \$110. Both like new. Call 686-9468, After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Autumn Haze Mink Stole, Brown Seal Fur Coat, Size 12, Den Set - 5 seats, 2 end tables. Call 68-30318 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Small boys clothing 1-3 yrs., two boxes for \$6 - three old quilts, excellent condition. Wanted: Marble top furniture. Call 685-8884

FOR SALE: Tropical fish for sale, also tanks, stands, and assecories mostly Chiclids, and a red bellied Piranha. 686-5695

FOR SALE: 1970 Caprice, excellent condition-one owner air condition-4 new Michelin tires.-power. Call 688-8810

1970 BSA Victor 441 needs clutches. Best offer. Call 682-5133

FOR SALE: Electric blanket (new) winter coat, size med, or small. Portable electric hair dryer with case. Call 683-3942 after 3.

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FOR SALE: White wicker dressing table for baby with three large drawers. \$12. Black steamer trunk with drawers and hangers inside, \$15. Both excellent condition. Call 686-7428.

FOR SALE: 2-Hercules Polarpreme snow tires H70-14 tubeless 4 ply nylon on rims \$40 - Galaxie 127cc mini bike, \$75. Call 682-0850.

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FOR SALE: \$35 for calculator (Burroughs), \$35.00 long low bureau, 9 drawers, \$35.00 nite talbe, \$25.00 B&W television, excellent picture 19 1/2". Call 688-4620 mornings please or after 7 p.m.

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